

U.S.-Trained Pilots Teaching Cubans?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) says he has unsubstantiated information that Yugoslav pilots trained at American air bases are being used to instruct Cuban pilots for Fidel Castro's air force.

Tower said he had been told this, but had had no "opportunity to substantiate it."

Missiles, Bombs 'Rain' on Canada In Mock Air War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending jet fighters swarmed aloft from dozens of runways across the breadth of North America Saturday to battle with more than 200 "enemy" bombers aiming at targets in the United States and Canada.

The big mock air war of 1961, Exercise Sky Shield II, was on.

First there was a simulated mass missile attack, which theoretically knocked out some bases and planes of both the North American Air Defence Command—NORAD—and the Strategic Air Command—SAC.

CODED MESSAGE

Then almost instantly came the coded message, signalling a war declaration and the order for counter-action.

The first of the U.S. and Canadian jet interceptors in the NORAD Command screamed into sudden life, wheeled out, and vanished quickly into the distant sky.

V-BOMBERS FLY IN

Peak of the battle came with nightfall.

The "enemy" the interceptors sought rode bombers of the Strategic Air Command and the British Royal Air Force. The latter were scattered into sudden life, wheeled out, and vanished quickly into the distant sky.

SAC put its B52 heavies and B47 medium into the battle.

The RCAF joined in with CF100 jet interceptors.

REALISTIC TEST

For the military, it was a realistic test.

For the airlines, it was a 12-hour loss of all business, from noon, Eastern Standard Time, to midnight.

At Colorado Springs, Air Marshal C. Roy Siemon, deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD Command, sent his thanks to Ottawa for Canadian co-operation.

Ban Brings Birds Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — The birds came flocking back to International Airport Saturday when Operation Sky Shield grounded all commercial aircraft.

Several pheasants landed inside the workings of a DC-8 jet engine when traffic started moving again shortly after dusk. The plane stopped before takeoff was completed.

JET SALE TO TITO SPURS U.S. PROBE



Rallying call was issued to B.C. Liberals here last night by national leader Lester Pearson, left, raising

hand of new association president William Gilmour of Summerland as does B.C. leader Ray Perrault.

Fishing Strike Likely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike that would stop the B.C. herring fishing fleet for a second time in two years appeared likely Saturday following an offer by fishing companies to increase reduction herring prices by 20 cents a box, to \$1.80.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, representing the 640 fishermen involved, said his committee will recommend rejection of the offer.

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LONDON (AP) — Plans for a meeting of senior Western diplomats next week on the Berlin problem appeared to have hit a snag Saturday night after French spokesman announced that Allied officials had not yet reached preliminary agreement.

The announcement by the French spread some confusion in Western capitals where it had been assumed that the meeting—intended to design a common Western approach to Russia's Berlin demands—would start in London next Thursday.

GERMANS UNAWARE

The British foreign office declined official comment but diplomats here privately admitted that agreement for the meeting now looked uncertain.

The West German government appeared unaware that the meeting was now in doubt.

TENTATIVELY AGREED

In Washington, a state department spokesman, asked to comment on the French announcement, said plans for the meeting had been "tentatively agreed," with such details as exact meeting time still to be worked out.

Grits Pledge New Purpose

By PETER BRUTON

Entirely new planning arrangements with a sense of constructive purpose and urgency are needed to bring the public and private sectors of the Canadian economy together again, Lester Pearson told 500 cheering Liberals last night. (See also Page 2.)

Such planning through a federal agency set up for this purpose was a central feature of the Liberals' new program, the party's national leader said in an address closing the annual convention of the B.C. Liberal Association.

"Ours will be planning for practical and progressive action," he said. "Not planning by irresponsible promise

which are not or cannot be carried out."

The Liberal leader said his party would establish a full-time national economic council as a central agency.

The main elements of Canada's economy—building, agriculture, industry and labor—would be represented on this council.

The functions of this council will be to conduct research into economic trends in all parts of Canada and to undertake systematic examination of new problems," said Mr. Pearson. "It will be to make recommendations to the government about the policies and programs needed to ensure full employment."

He also pledged a new Liberal government would:

• Immediately initiate discussions and negotiations on the extension of the European Common Market across the Atlantic which, with de-

velopment of trade across the Pacific, "represents our best chance in this country for economic stability and even survival."

• Provide effective fiscal incentives to stimulate the expansion of domestic secondary manufacturing industries.

• While the Liberals would not give advantages of any kind to foreign capital over Canadian capital they would not attempt "at this time" to discourage entry of foreign capital because the Canadian economy needs that capital to move ahead."

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Campus Dream Fulfilled

Varsity Newspaper Ends Long Record of Failure

By JILL ARLETT

With an unblemished record of failures behind them, a group of ambitious University of Victoria students this year appears to have fulfilled the campus dream of a regular newspaper.

A dream, incidentally, which hasn't come true all by itself.

During the summer a small news staff sweated over typewriters, bucked deadlines, wheedled for advertising and argued with printers as the birth date of the first edition drew nearer.

They travelled to Vancouver to get a further outline of newspaper operation from UBC's production, *The Ubyssey*.

With the promise to get out a good college newspaper, primarily to inform students of university events, they were granted \$1,200 from the Alma-Mater Society to see them through the year.

This plus advertising which has been coming to them in limitless quantities, covers the



Getting ready for third edition of Victoria University's Martlet in Gordon Head office are, left to right, Doug Nicol, Tony Else, Brian Wal-

lace, Don Shea (editor) and Olivia Barr. Paper is printed on semi-weekly basis and covers all campus events. — (Robin Clarke photo).

circulation of 1,500 and runs in 1903, no paper has lasted from six to eight pages. Since the university began, one venture was edited

ed by Toronto columnist Pierre Berton, but it had to shut down during the Second World War.

The newspaper, *The Martlet*, is named after the three birds known as martlets on the university crest. These mythological creatures are also pictured on the crest of McGill University, parent institution of Victoria University.

The newspaper has sports, social, news and editorial departments.

It has regular columnists and features such as "Caught in the Act," which is similar to the Colonist's "Seen in Passing."

In addition, it runs occasional guest columns written by faculty members and a "straight from the horse's mouth" column by Brian Little, president of the students' council.

Staff sponsor of the paper is Prof. Tony Emery.

The Martlet is printed at Colonist Printers and appears on campus every other Tuesday.

Until it reaches the high quality sought by the staff, it is being circulated free. It is hoped to make the paper a weekly publication early in 1962.

A dark-horse candidate for the presidency of the B.C. Liberal Association yesterday proved that "polishing apples" can be more rewarding than high-price entertainment and hospitality.

William Gilmour, 40, a lawyer from Summerland, was elected on the second ballot in a hard-fought, three-candidate battle.

He beat out Hugh Martin, 47, president of Marwell Construction who spent at least \$3,000 in campaigning.

Mr. Gilmour, acknowledged underdog, answered this campaign with one of handshakes and free apples grown in his own Okanagan orchard.

The third candidate, Vancouver lawyer Jack Taggart, went out on the first ballot. Results of the balloting were kept secret and the vote for Mr. Gilmour was later made unanimous on the motion of Mr. Martin.

Most people expected the

Liam Lancaster of Chilliwack third vice-president and Mike Jeffery, president of the B.C. Young Liberals, fourth vice-president.

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Saanich Choice Monday

Even Supply For Shelter Bingo Prize

A wide assortment of prizes ranging from \$1,000 cash to three rooms of furniture worth \$700 will be offered during the Kinsmen's 25th giant bingo.

Tickets are available at Eaton's box office for the big event in Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Other prizes include \$600 worth of civil defence-approved furnishings and supplies for a fallout shelter, electric washer and dryer, bedroom suite, 1962 TV and two \$100 games. Consolation prizes include cash, hams, turkeys and blankets.

The McKenzie-Quads site was chosen by the telephone company for its new regional administration centre.

Your Good Health

Pure Will-Power, Not Pills Only Way to Reduce Weight

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do you eat on a meat diet to reduce? What kind of meat? Do you eat it three times a day or are there other things to eat, too? I do so want to reduce. However, it seems that when I eat meat I gain weight. What makes my feet swell? —Mrs. E.F.M.

Somehow you've gotten the wrong idea about how people are supposed to reduce. There isn't any special food that a person can eat (or not eat) that will reduce weight. Whether it's a "meat diet" or "fruit diet," or any other lopsided diet, it won't automatically cause one to lose weight. A lopsided diet can impair one's health.

There are three essentials in losing weight, you must really want to lose weight and must not rely on some pill or magic formula to do it all for you, you must eat fewer calories than you have been eating and you must burn up calories by more exercise.

Regardless of all else, we must eat a balanced diet. We

need protein (meat, fish, eggs, cheese) and a good rule is to have some oil or twice a day. We need fruits and vegetables, for their vitamins as well as for bulk. And milk, but skin milk which means most of the fat has been removed. Some bread, or the equivalent, say three slices a day, but with little or no butter or margarine, and certainly no jam or jelly.

TRIM FAT
Trim the fat off meat. Don't fry foods (that means fat). Eat eggs boiled or poached, not scrambled, omelets or fried. Meat or fish should be baked, roasted or broiled. No second helpings!

Take no gravies, no sweet sauces, cream soups, mayonnaise. Don't snack between meals. Don't go in for tasting candies, nuts, soft drinks (unless sugarless), beer and liquor are out.

As to the swollen feet, too much weight is one likely factor, too much salt may be another. For reducing, the important thing is to change your attitude toward food, the way you prepare it, the amount you eat.

The Weather

OCTOBER 15, 1961

Sunny in the morning, cloudy over in the afternoon with rain at night. Cool. Winds westerly 15. Sunshine, 10 hours; precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook, variable cloudiness with scattered showers.

Recorded Temperature

High 70 Low 56

Forecast Temperature

High 65 Low 52

Sunrise 6:36 Sunset 5:23

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny in the morning with a few fog patches. Clouding over in the afternoon with rain a night. Cooler. Winds light except southeast 25 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 72 and 44; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 70 and 45.

Monday's outlook, variable cloudiness with scattered showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Increasing cloudiness.

Rain in the northern parts in the morning, spreading to the southern part in the afternoon and decreasing to scattered showers in the evening. Cooler. Winds, southeast 20 decreasing to light in the evening. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50. Monday's outlook, variable cloudiness with scattered showers.

Monday's outlook, variable cloud

Cold War Specialist

Viet Nam Fight Up to Taylor

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is reported to be extremely reluctant to send troops to fight in South Viet Nam. But officials say he is prepared to consider urgently any recommendation for military intervention which he gets from Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Taylor, the president's military adviser and specialist on cold war strategy problems,

is scheduled to leave today for the strife-torn southeast Asian country. He is taking a staff of military, diplomatic and economic experts.

Taylor will return in about two weeks. His recommendations probably will be decisive with the president.

Highly-placed officials said privately Saturday that if Taylor advocates sending U.S. forces into South Viet Nam, the president very likely will

act speedily and favorably on the proposal. At the moment, however, these informants said the burden of thinking within the administration is running against intervention.

Kennedy was described by aides as being very reluctant to make a commitment of troops in southeast Asia.

Kennedy wants a full report on the working relationships among the U.S. embassy, the

Kennedy Reluctant

Battle Colosist, Victoria, Sunday, October 13, 1961

U.S. military assistance group and the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, and on the value of military aide.

The president also seeks a sharper impression than he has so far received of how much of the Communist threat in South Viet Nam is a result of external Communist pressures and how much is a result of internal social and political conditions.



Former Red Partisans Pose Threat to Greece

LONDON (AP)—Allied forces last spring into Macedonia report hundreds of former Greek Communists are moving from Iron Curtain countries into Bulgaria for resettlement along the frontier with Greece.

Greek authorities fear the movement may be the forerunner of a campaign to unite all Macedonians—Greek, Bulgarian and even Yugoslav—under Communist leadership.

UN Pact Strengthens Independent Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—A new cease-fire agreement with Katanga, providing for an exchange of prisoners and a mutual surrender of strong points, was announced by the United Nations command in the Congo yesterday. President Tshombe warned his people that "the war is not yet over."

Instead of celebrating the cease-fire, the Katangan government decreed yesterday a day of national mourning for all victims of the UN attempt to return secessionist Katanga to the Central Congolese Government.

UN WHERE IT WAS

The signing of the agreement left the United Nations exactly where it was on Sept. 13 when the UN military operation against Katanga began.

The cease-fire was virtual recognition of Katanga's independence—and it guaranteed that UN troops would not intervene if Katangan soldiers fought to repulse any military invasion.

It was not clear whether he meant new clashes could be expected with the UN forces or whether he was warning Leopoldville that any attacks on Katanga would be met by force.

The cease-fire appeared to be a major victory for Tshombe.

The 13-point agreement called for the exchange of prisoners taken by both sides during the military operations.

Tell Her Mother!

CHOBHAM, England (UPI)—Rev. O. E. Ackworth advised yesterday that if a girl makes a suggestive pass at a well-bred teenage boy, he should "take her by the scruff of the neck and tell her mother that her daughter is an amateur tart who should be spanked."

French Accused Of Atrocities

GENEVA (UPI)—The International Commission of Jurists yesterday charged French paratroopers with committing atrocities during the four-day battle for Bizerre in July.

A report published at ICJ headquarters here said the paratroopers executed civilian prisoners, mutilated their bodies, and also buried young Tunisians alive.

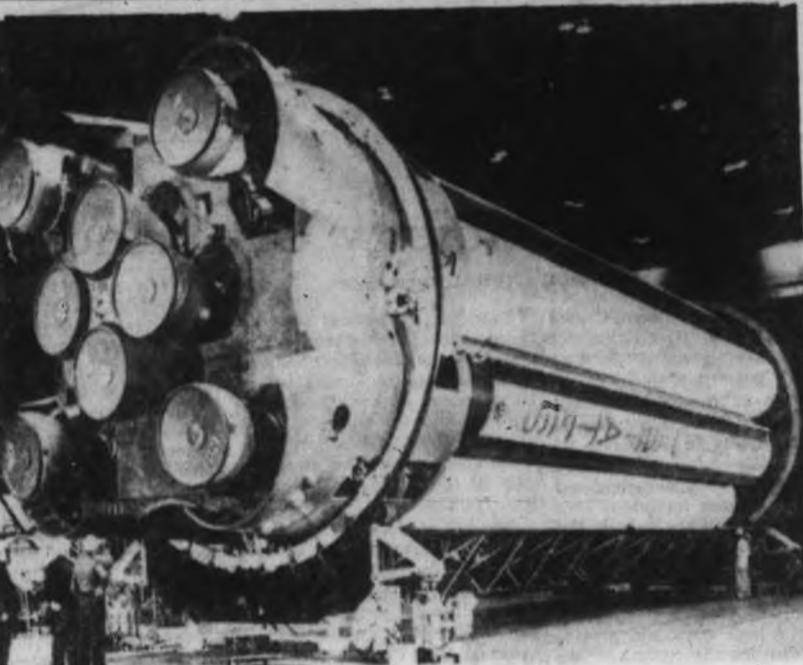
The commission said a witness told a three-man investigating team invited to Bizerre that two "bodies" being buried by the paratroopers had been heard shouting for help.

FALSE NEWS'

In Paris the allegations were denied by the French armed forces ministry as being based on a Tunisian press campaign of "false news."

A communiqué issued by the ministry said the committee's statement "only repeats allegations made at the time by organs of the Tunisian press in the framework of a campaign."

"These allegations were at the appropriate time, the object of an inquiry which demonstrated their inaccuracy."



Just first stage of Saturn rocket but it dwarfs men, lower left.

Space Hopes Hinge On U.S. Behemoth

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Within a few days, the flick of a scientist's finger will unleash America's first "Super rocket," a 460-ton behemoth named Saturn, on its maiden flight into space.

From the standpoint of sheer power, it will be the most spectacular rocket launching ever attempted in the free world.

FIRST BIG HOPE

Four years of planning and building have been poured into this, America's first hope for

matching Russia pound-for-pound in the race for space. A decade of U.S. space exploration programs, including eventual conquest of the moon, are hinged to its metal-and-fuel muscles.

EIGHT-MINUTE BID

Today the awesome Saturn rocket, looming taller than a 16-story, is being groomed for an eight-minute attempt to prove that plans of the past were not in vain and that plans

FIRST OF TEN

For this, the first of 10 scheduled research-and-development flights for Saturn, a modest journey has been mapped to send the rocket 90 miles into space and 225 miles over the Atlantic Ocean at a speed of 3,700 miles per hour.

Slow Down For Love

TOKYO (AP)

A Tokyo taxicab company has ordered its drivers to attach photographs of their wives to their car windshields. "We believe they'll drive more carefully if reminded of loved ones," said a company spokesman.

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If all goes according to schedule, Federal Space Agency scientists will fire their giant from this "Moonport U.S.A." within a week or so.

They have but one idea in mind—to get it off the ground.

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Immigration Crackdown Protested

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)

Jamaica is protesting the British government's plan to limit Commonwealth immigration to Britain.

Jamaican Premier Norman

Manley sent a protest Thursday night to British Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling

saying that immigration curbs would be "a failure to face up to the problem of color."

Since the Second World War

thousands of West Indians

have gone to Britain, touching off incidents of race violence in parts of London.

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Former Red Partisans Pose Threat to Greece

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ALL-WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS, floral patterned sturdy rug for living room, den, hall, etc. Each is 27x51 inches. 6.95

OVAL HOOKED RUGS, lovely floral Oval Rugs, fringed, featuring rich, soft colors of rose, green, white, grey, black and yellow. 4.95

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October 15th to 21st

Wherever you may go on Vancouver Island, there you will find evidence of their skill and experience in pre-cut and pre-packaged lumber.

The words "Doman's Packaged Lumber Provides Labor-Saving Costs" are becoming increasingly familiar on construction jobs of all sizes on Vancouver Island.

Keeping abreast of progress has always been our aim, and our up-to-the-minute pre-cut packaged lumber service is available to you whatever your needs may be in forest products.

1 ALL lumber old-growth Douglas fir, grade stamped according to B.C.L.M.A. rules.

2 ALL lumber packaged by steel straps to length and width for convenient placement on the job contributing to control of pilferage.

3 Red end firs controls waste lost in checking.

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Again—Doman's are proud to lead the field in bringing these many benefits to the construction industry.

IMAGINATION

HITS THE CEILING

Yes, Doman's again leads the field in supplying Johns-Manville brand-new series of acoustical ceilings, designed both to quiet noises and to provide a style and beauty that will enhance the appearance of any room.

For new homes, rumpus rooms, or

renovations, see how economical

and easily applied this ceiling tile is.

POST AND BEAM CONSTRUCTION

All beams air-dried old growth Douglas Fir, to control checking.

For NATURALLY beautiful protection Western Red Cedar Decking—enjoy the comfort of natural wood surroundings.

For personalized service feel free to discuss your problem with our highly trained staff.

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285 Bay Street

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Monday by the
Colonist Publishing Ltd. at 2021 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C. Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postmaster General, and for
mailing to other countries by Canadian and Int'l. Mail
Services in each Member Audit Bureau of
Circulations.

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961

Why Share the Blame?

ACCORDING to the American delegate to the UN, Mr. Arthur Dean, the U.S. may resume above-ground nuclear tests if the Soviet Union keeps on with its current series of such tests. Russian explosions of this kind total more than 20 during the past few weeks.

Mr. Dean said the breaking by Russia of the voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing was a "callous disregard of its obligations," and that the only insurance against spreading radioactive fallout was an international test ban treaty, to which Britain and America were ready to subscribe.

Everyone in his senses will agree with him, but such a treaty implies inspection control and this has hitherto been the stumbling block to making the moratorium permanent. The Russian view has been emphasized by its cynical resumption of nuclear testing.

The world is alarmed about the fallout menace but surely if the U.S. also resumes atmospheric nuclear testing the danger to human health and life will only be the greater.

America made a mistake in resuming underground testing in rebuttal to the Soviet breaking of the moratorium. Its position and that of the West would have been much stronger had it left the Soviet Union as the only nation making nuclear tests. Nor did the fact that U.S. testing would be underground without danger of fallout buttress its case.

We have been assured that both sides to the cold war have enough nuclear weapons in stock to bring the utmost calamity to each other. It does not seem therefore, that further testing is imperative to maintain the West's security. If it is then America must lag behind the Soviet Union to a degree not admitted.

The U.S.A. should think twice before beginning again a series of airborne testing. No matter the initial culpability the West would then be sharing in the spread of radioactive fallout.

This would undermine its arguments and lessen its pleas to the UN for a world-wide ban on nuclear testing. With the Soviet Union as the lone offender against humanity in this respect there would be hope that the weight of UN opinion might force Russia to cease its testing. It would stand out as the guilty party, and even the Soviet Union pays heed to the views of uncommitted nations whom it seeks to persuade to its side.

Certainly the moral strength of the West would be increased and this aspect has not yet entirely departed from the international scene.

From the Ashes

CHURCHGOERS of varying denominations and all those concerned with the community life of this area and its amenities will have noted with appreciation the rededication of the reconstructed church of St. John, peculiarly appropriate also during the annual Thanksgiving season.

The destruction by fire last year of this old and historic church building was a happening deeply regretted by the whole area, inviting a sympathy which ranged beyond the Anglican circles which suffered such a severe blow. That it should rise again from the ashes in so short a time is a tribute to the faith and devoted efforts of the congregation and its many friends.

Because the fire left the walls still standing restoration has enabled the rebuilding of St. John's to be done without changing the outward look of this centre of religious activity, architecturally one of the most satisfying church buildings in the city. It will be a familiar St. John's that resumes its valuable contribution to the well-being of the community, and improvements to interior facilities will increase the scope of congregational work.

A new lease begins today with resumption of regular church services. Under the guidance of the rector, Canon George Biddle, the observation of Harvest Thanksgiving will have doubly deep meaning as it reflects gratitude for the restoration so quickly and so well done.

The Anglican communion can take quiet pride in the rebuilding of this historic structure, and it commands the interest and commendation of many others as St. John's once more opens its doors.

Booked

FEARLESS FOSDICK, the brains: brain-child of Al Capp, has fallen afoul of the law. His antics—appearing regularly on the comic pages of the Colonist—have apparently offended the majority of chiefs of police throughout the whole North American continent.

To prove it was no joking matter the International Association of Chiefs of Police passed a resolution at its Montreal convention that Fearless and his creator tended to "belittle" law enforcement officers.

Fearless Fosdick, as any red-blooded Dogpatcher knows, is L'il Abner's hero. Fearless is depicted as a dim-witted detective continually being bamboozled by law-breakers.

Though the views of the police chiefs can be appreciated to a certain extent, it is unfortunate they take the matter so seriously. Hitherto there has never been definite proof that chief constables lacked a sense of humor—though no odds would be laid on this in certain quarters.

So far only one dissenting voice has been raised against the black-listing of Fosdick, and that was but a half-hearted effort by Victoria Chief John Blackstock who said: "I never read comics in the newspapers. I haven't for years, so I can't say whether Fearless Fosdick would be an influence for good or for bad."

To the rest of the gendarmerie Fosdick is plain poison.

Not only is this a pity, but it could also have some severe repercussions. What if politicians suddenly feel the same way? What if Prime Minister Diefenbaker decides to take offence at some of the uncompromising cartoons depicting his activities.

And what about Mr. Khrushchev? If anybody is entitled to slap the world's cartoonists, Nikita is. But, unbelievable as it is, politicians seem to be more broadminded than policemen.

Teen-agers might take offence at some of the activities of Archie, sandwich-eaters may deplore the efforts of Dagwood, admirals may despise Abernathy and alligators hate Pogo.

But so far we have had no complaints from any of these. It is to be hoped that they—at least—have not forgotten how to laugh at themselves from time to time. If they have, the world will become a dreary place indeed.



"I'm not pinching it, luv—just putting it in cold storage for a week."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS may be the jet age, the sputnik age, the get age, but above all it is the paper age. I only hope the trees last.

Never in the realm of human history, to distort a famous utterance, were so many pens put to paper to persuade so many people.

The flood of material reaching our office daily, for instance, would prostrate the most omnivorous reader. If the likes of yours truly did nothing all day long but try to absorb it he would still lag far behind.

Pamphlets, documents, booklets, copies of speeches, myriad data flows in endless stream. Every government in the world, it seems—British, German, Russian, Dutch, Indonesian, Indian, Ghanaian, Chinese, et al et al—is bent on propagating its species. Just like the several provinces in Canada, B.C. included.

A whole army of people, enough to staff a dozen UN organizations—the UN sends out reams of stuff too, by the way—are busily engaged in various national information services. And, sadly for them, much of their work ends in the wastepaper basket.

There's simply no time to read more than a title or two.

Not only newspaper offices are overwhelmed by this propaganda welter; all kinds of groups and agencies receive a share. So do schools.

The headmaster of a famous private school here was telling me he gets reams of it. In three days alone he received from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa no fewer than five bulletins, comprising 17 sheets of foolscap.

Possibly the hope was he'd put them on the school library shelves.

Mind you, it's mostly all innocent looking stuff that floods the mails. There are no invectives or innuendos; that's left to the UN rostrum. Even the material from the iron curtain countries is objective enough in this respect. It doesn't attempt to make the cold war hot.

All it does—very important "all," of course—is to present its side of every case by showing how wonderful life is in the country concerned.

Every activity, national and community, personal and public, is displayed in pleasing form. The figures shown, physical as well as statistical, are very attractive.

The aim is to present things in a favorable light.

Now this aim isn't confined to iron curtain countries. By no means. All governments that indulge in this outflow of information, and there must be few who don't, follow the same rule. They put their best face forward.

There is nothing unusual about this. Individuals everywhere do the same. Only the diehard curmudgeon doesn't try to impress others.

We all prefer to be thought well of. We would rather be praised than criticized.

The general idea, therefore, is to persuade others of the virtues of the nations putting out the propaganda. By pen and picture the hope is to create a favorable reaction.

And so often sheer natural defeat defeats the purpose.

Come to think of it, the only industry in the world that doesn't mind displaying its warts is the newspaper business.

No other business would put placards in its show windows, citing unfavorable comment, as letters-to-the-editor columns do.

Did you ever stop to realize that?

A Grandiose Show

On and Off-Stage at Moscow Conference

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL, from Paris

THE 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, which meets in Moscow this week, will be even less of a deliberative assembly and even more of a grandiose show than such congresses have been in the past. This has been assured by the instruction to have one delegate elected for each 2,000 Party members instead of one for 8,000 as

class conflicts, has now ceased to vote by the regional secretaries who selected them, and now lead the delegations. But about half the regional secretaries have themselves been replaced—on the intervention of Mr. Khrushchev's central secretariat—since the beginning of the year, and quite a few before.

This is the formula with which Mr. Khrushchev has decided finally to dramatize the difference between his era and Stalin's—the disappearance of mass terrorism from daily life and the substitution of a more regular regime of personal rule for a despotism of unparalleled cruelty.

The new specially-built Congress hall will thus be filled by an enthusiastic mass of approximately 5,000 delegates—an audience which excludes serious debate by its size. It is a far cry from the long and bitter discussions among the few dozen exiles who founded the party, or even from the earnest arguments among the few hundred party and state, with due exceptions for the truly indispensable top leaders, who can always be re-elected with a majority of three-quarters.

Mr. Khrushchev's two reports—on the general policy of the party since the regular Congress in 1956 (there was no such report at the Extraordinary Congress of 1959) and on the program, will also give him ample opportunity to stress the importance of Soviet advances in outer space and in military technique, and to reassert on that basis the main Soviet claims in the international field, particularly on the UN and on Berlin.

Officially, the thousands of new delegates will elect the central committee. In fact,

along a "non-capitalist road of development."

At last year's International conference, the Russians and Chinese agreed on the need to work for the development of "national democracies" in the ex-colonial countries, which would combine an anti-Western outlook and agrarian reform with full freedom for Communist activity; but the declaration then adopted remained ambiguous on the attitude towards regimes which met the former but not the latter conditions.

In the new Soviet program, however, the insistence on Communist influence as a condition for "national democracy" has been greatly strengthened. Moreover, the violent hostility shown by the Syrian Communists to Nasser on the occasion of the break-up of the UAR, and its speedy recognition of the comparatively right-wing Syrian government by the Soviets, suggests a decision that freedom for Communist activity is now to be given priority over other aspects in judging at least some of the neutral nationalist governments.

Such a policy would reduce Soviet-Chinese differences just as it has already sharpened Soviet-Yugoslav polemics. Its adoption could be one of the most important results of the coming off-stage discussions in Moscow.

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The Real Money

A Day to Remember

By CECIL CLARK

THERE'S glamour in gold, but not money: real money. The year Marshall discovered the gleaming metal in the mill race at Sutter's Mill on the Sacramento (and triggered the California gold rush), was the same year a tall, handsome 29-year-old Scot called Roderick Flinlayson made a bigger discovery just outside Victoria.

Chief Trader at the Company's fort, two years before he had explored westward (felling a tree to cross the Gorge) and circling the shoreline of Esquimalt harbor found the only waterpower to run a mill. It was at Millstream, just back of present-day Parson's Bridge.

With the help of Fenton, only millwright in B.C. (who also dashed off later to the California rush) it was year before the saw went through a log.

Then on a misty fall day in 1849, the brig "Colony" nosed into Esquimalt harbor from California, looking for lumber. She took away 1,270 feet, worth \$340. The skipper knew a good thing when he saw it and four months later

was back, with a deposit of \$7,000 in gold dust.

B.C.'s "green" gold rush was on.

Ever stop to think how much money's in a gold rush?

The Forty-niner's took out \$65,000,000 a year for ten years, then it dwindled. The Barkerville rush produced about \$6,000,000 in two years, and since the days of '98 the Yukon has yielded about \$300,000. Lump them together, it's about a billion.

Flinlayson's "rush" however continued to develop; up to last year's export figure of \$340,000,000. Ten years at this rate and all the pick and shovel gold rushes are eclipsed. Stack up the figures for a hundred years and the real money in astronomical.

With Flinlayson's mill now multiplied a thousand times, the "Colony's" four thousand feet has become (in the first seven months of this year) three and a quarter billion feet!

In the lumber industry, the day the "Colony" loaded should be a day to remember; today, by the way, is the 112th anniversary.

The Real Money

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE is something very mysterious about life, and hunters are the most familiar with it. When you are deer hunting, craftily marching the bush over hill and dale, you jump as many as a dozen ruffed grouse a day, and never lay eyes on a buck. After three or four days of this, you decide to leave the rifle at camp and go grouse shooting with your shotgun.

At least you will have some birds to show for your labor.

And all day you never see a single grouse, but maybe five deer will jump, half an hour apart; and all of them within fifty yards and perfect targets for a rifle.

There is no explaining this.

It is comparable to the classic experience of fishermen expressed in the saying: "What is the best day for fishing?"

The day before you come, and the day after you leave.

But if hunting and fishing were a sure thing, the ranks of sportmen would be reduced by more than half. It is the challenge of the uncertain that attracts the adventurous spirit.

Nothing is more humdrum than certainly.

And all day you never see a single grouse, but maybe five deer will jump, half an hour apart; and all of them within fifty yards and perfect targets for a rifle.

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This Is Co-Op Week

Victoria, October 13, 1961

5

Membership 1,600,000

The Small Change Turns Into Billions of Dollars

By JACK VAN DUREN

OTTAWA (CP)—This week has been set aside for a group of Canadians who have banded together to turn small change into billions of dollars.

It's Co-Op Week, calling attention to the Canadian co-operative movement and its 1,600,000 members.

To mark the week, special greetings to the Co-operative Union of Canada and Le Conseil Canadian de la Co-operation, the movement's two national organizations.

Brilliant, Witty, Athletic

Huge Canadian Fits No Mold As U.S. Ambassador to India

By JIM BECKER

NEW DELHI (AP)—U.S. diplomats generally come from the ranks of the foreign service, or well-heeled political contributors. Canadian-born John Kenneth Galbraith, new American envoy to India, isn't from either group.

And he fits in no other mold, either.

Galbraith is a Harvard professor who is also a politician. He is an economist but people read his books.

He is an intellectual, perhaps a little chilly, certainly a most self-assured man. Yet he is at the same time a genuine wit, something of an athlete, who clearly enjoys a shirt-sleeved back-room talk.

Galbraith had a large hand in shaping the foreign aid and economic policies of the Kennedy administration. Now he is administering that policy.

He has recently completed his first tour of India as ambassador. He did all the things an ambassador is supposed to do—shaking hands with hundreds of officials, getting



KENNETH GALBRAITH

... out of ivy walls

Congress when they met. She also has a sparkling wit, and a lively curiosity. Married in 1937, they have three sons, Alan, 20, a Harvard junior; Peter 10, and James, 9.

Galbraith ventured out of the ivy halls into Washington when the war broke out, as deputy administrator of price controls in the office of price administration.

He left the job in 1943, at the point, he says, "where my enemies outnumbered my friends."

He went back to Harvard in 1949, and stayed there until his ambassadorship, with time out for two trips to India as a consultant on the ambitious Indian five-year economic plan.

Kennedy and Galbraith hit it off from the start after meeting in 1958. After the new president was inaugurated, the tall professor moved into a White House office and helped work out policies on foreign aid and economics.

Galbraith is a self-admitted admirer of India's efforts to pull its 440,000,000 out of a trench of poverty that is about as deep as any in the world.

He has called it "one of the greatest democratic efforts in the world" to solve economic problems.

His economic lectures have already called on India to make more efforts to export and get more productivity for each man and machine. He has hinted that perhaps there is too much dependence on foreign aid in India's future thinking.

Korean Regime Freez Officials

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korea's military junta regime opened prison doors yesterday to eight former government officials, three of whom had served as cabinet ministers.

Former officials from both of South Korea's two previous governments were among those released.

The Sudden Joy

One who has known such a desolate hour will never forget the sudden joy when suddenly the sea and fog have been pierced by gleam from a familiar lighthouse. One fixed reference gives shape again to a world without form and void.

Some one else may recall riding alone on horseback across a fenceless prairie in the late afternoon in winter. He may remember the darkness snuggling down, the snow beginning to fall, and the winding trails just vanishing in shapeless patterns of drift. Save only for the uncertain wind which may inadvisedly blow again.

No Port, No Home

To be lost physically is not the worst that can happen. The trouble with some people in our day is that they are lost spiritually, swallowed up in the vast darkness of an alien world. And here again, being lost in itself is not the worse experience. It is not so terrible to lose our direction as long as we know our address. But many modern people are not sure that there is an address. Beyond them is no port but only shoreless seas, no home but only night and storm, and paths that have no end.

This is what it really means to be in a world with no God, and a life with no purpose.

And, as in the gloom of the lighthouse, shapeless rocks suddenly become the shores of home, and strange forbidding coasts take on a local habitation and a name, so when we are sure there is a God, we are in our Father's world and near to Him again. We reach our hand to His and feel that this is better than the light, this is better than the light, and safer than the known way.

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

SANDS

Funeral Chapels

Victoria Sidney Colwood
EV 3-7511 GR 5-2832 GR 8-3831

per cent of all grain, 20 per cent of all livestock, 26 per cent of fruit and vegetables.

Consumers on the Prairies have built their own thriving supermarkets when the buyer is in effect the owner. He gets his merchandise at lower cost and receives dividends as a member of the co-op.

H. L. Fowler of Saskatoon, president of Federated Co-operatives there, says he spent \$2,000 at his co-op on food, gasoline, furniture and other items and got back \$150 in

"patronage funds" or dividends.

The Co-op Union, formed in 1908, has national study committees in the fields of insurance, research, fisheries, education and employee development to keep the movement up to date and ready to take advantage of marketing developments.

A women's branch, the Co-op Guilds, tests products for co-op wholesalers, delves into selling gimmicks and studies cost-of-living problems.

The 2,883 co-ops across Canada have assets of \$601,862,000.

In the marketing and purchasing fields alone, Members' equity totals \$267,104,000 in these fields.

Assets of 10 provincial and regional wholesale co-ops total \$96,000,000 with annual sales of supplies and farm products reaching \$285,000,000.

Out of the tiny farm co-ops have come such giants as Federated Co-operatives, wholesale distributors for Manitoba and Saskatchewan now building a \$1,000,000 four-acre warehouse at Saskatoon.

Federated is merging this month with Alberta Co-operative wholesale Association. Then it will serve 375 consumer co-ops and about 220,000 families from west of the Great Lakes in Ontario to the Rocky Mountains in British Columbia. Federated sales last year totalled \$67,000,000.

If Back Aches Try A Kidney "Housecleaning"

The new editor from Brookhaven, Ontario, the Nickel Plate, has written a series of articles on the "Housecleaning" of the body. These articles remove certain irritants, such as tobacco, alcohol, fats and oils, and certain irritants. These articles reduce frequent or annoying headaches and night. Get the new book "Housecleaning" and better health.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Verwoerd Still Keeping That One Jump Ahead

By BRIAN BARROW

CAPE TOWN (CP)—A white South African electorate will go to the polls Oct. 16 for the third time in four years. No one except Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd really wanted this election.

But the towering professor got off the beaten ambassadorial track by delivering a series of lectures on economics in place of the anticipated platitudes.

Galbraith is given to wearing sports shirts, slacks and sandals to work.

Despite his six feet, eight inches he moves with grace, and refuses to hunch his shoulders to bring himself down to a lower level. On the other hand, when sitting down he perches on the end of his spine, which tends to stretch his legs into his companion's territory.

But this did not suit Dr. Verwoerd, who has the knack of keeping one jump ahead of his political opponents.

He has said he is holding this election for two reasons—to ensure a strong white government for the next five years, and to give the electorate a chance to endorse his decision to quit the Commonwealth.

There is a third reason he hasn't mentioned. By playing on the fears of the white voters he now can entrench himself in power for another five years. If he waited until his normal term of office ends in May, 1963, South Africans might have begun to feel the economic effects of the country's growing isolation.

His election cry is subtle, designed to draw Afrikaners and Englishmen into one solid white camp.

It is the idea that the colonial powers have unleashed chaos and bloodshed on the African continent by granting independence prematurely to emerging black states.

He and his Nationalist party cabinet ministers are telling the electorate the only way to prevent violence in South Africa is to re-elect the government.

The facts are that, in comparison with Asia, South America or even the turmoil that ravaged Europe for 100 years, Africa's political revolution has so far been remarkably orderly.

Many people think only of Kenya, the Congo and Angola when they think of Africa. They forget that many other black states have achieved independence peacefully; the former French colonies, for instance, and Ghana, Nigeria, Togoland, Sierra Leone and soon, Tanganyika.

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Focus on Health

Another Flu Season Is At Hand

By The Associated Press

Topics this week: What to do if you get the flu, how throat swab may help stop some heart disease, and a new aid for heart surgeons.

★ ★ ★

Health experts warn that another flu season is at hand. While the chance of an epidemic cannot be predicted, certain protective measures can be taken. Pregnant women, the elderly and people with chronic diseases should be vaccinated.

Here are other suggestions

from the Connecticut state Department of health:

Stay away from sick people. If flu breaks out, keep away from crowds. Be sure to wash your hands well before eating — and don't use glasses or other utensils that others have used. Get plenty of sleep. Avoid being chilled. If you do get sick, call your doctor and go to bed — for your good and the good of others.

A new attack against rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease involves the U.S. post office department.

Chicago doctors are getting throat swab kits suitable for

mailing as the latest aid to diagnosing the disease that brings on rheumatic fever. Caught in the early stages it can be cured.

A type of streptococcus germ sets the stage for rheumatic fever. Doctors will not be able to take a throat swab from a sick patient, seal it in an envelope and mail it to a laboratory where the type of germ can be identified.

The mail-in system was devised by the Chicago Heart Association and board of health.

In the heart there is a critical bundle of nerves which controls the heartbeat.

Some children are born with defective hearts. For surgeons trying to repair those hearts, the heartbeat centre is often a hazard.

An operation in which surgeons try to mend a hole between two chambers of the heart comes dangerously close to the heartbeat trigger.

Now a new electronic instrument can exactly locate the centre in a matter of minutes. Developed at the Children's Hospital Medical Centre, Boston, the device is expected to eliminate the possibility that the heartbeat trigger will be injured during open heart surgery.



"I know 'e only came up t' me chin—but 'e came up too often!"

Cry of Protest Became a Roar Of Brave Words

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

When Oct. 23, 1956, dawned brightly in Budapest, no one marked it as a date for history.

Some students and workers intended to present a petition to their Communist rulers seeking greater freedom. A bold but not world-shaking gesture.

But somehow the cry of protest became a roar, the hundreds became thousands, the brave words became heroic deeds and five years ago this Oct. 23 the rising sun also signalled the dawn of the Hungarian revolution.

It was a lovely autumn day



'Sugar Time' for Nancy

Following in her father's footsteps, Nancy Sinatra, 20, warbles "Sugar Time" at a recording session in Hollywood. Daughter of Frank Sinatra, Nancy is married to another singing star, Tommy Sands. (AP) Photofax.

Critic at Large

Project 20 Gives Viewer TV Dramatic Non-Fiction

By JOHN CROSBY

"When we did 'Victory at Sea' and got great ratings, we were told it was probably because it was a war story. When we put some of the other Project 20s into prime evening time back in 1952 and 1953 people were amazed that we continued to get good ratings because we weren't supposed to."

This was exactly what happened during the night of Oct. 23.

In the afternoon, there was not a single gun in the hands of the crowd of 200,000 when Stalin's giant statue toppled from its high pedestal with a thud that shook the Kremlin hundreds of miles away.

So spoke Donald Hyatt, producer and director of Project 20, one of the few authentic originators in television.

"Laughter, U.S.A." which I saw, was a good show but not a great one like "Meet Mr. Lincoln" and "Mark Twain's America" but like those two it was real and it contained values from the past that are enduring. It will have as much impact five or 10 years from now as it did when it was run.

Hyatt is one of the few people producing television shows that have much permanent value.

"Project 20, which I think of as dramatic non-fiction, tries to find a theme which will be helpful to man and add to his knowledge and emotions in determining the present and helping with the future," he says.

"When we do a show on a particular man such as Mark Twain or Will Rogers, we are not interested in an analysis of the man. We try to give perspective not only to the man but to his times. Debates have raged over Mark Twain. People have said that he never lived up to his potential, that he sold out to things that were beneath him.

"But this sort of charge has nothing to do with what we are trying to do. To us, Mark Twain was his words, what he had written, not what he hadn't written. To analyze a man completely is an academic process. That's for historians and scholars, not us."

"We try to take a theme and create something that will stir men. If it doesn't add to their knowledge then perhaps it will move them emotionally. We cannot give all the facts; we

These Are Statistics

These are statistics. They oblige other lessons of the uprising.

For instance, how effective has been Communist youth indoctrination? The majority of those Hungarians who fought the Russians were under 20, and many of them under 15, boys and girls who never knew anything but communism — and who answered with a gun to 10 years indoctrination.

Another misconception which faded away during those fateful weeks was the

In the Evening Dusk

But in the evening dusk, when the demonstrators milled around the headquarters of the state-controlled Hungarian radio, the old building in downtown Budapest became a fortress of the steel-helmeted army of the secret police.

Finally, around 10 p.m., a bullet fired from one of the windows of the radio building and the first demonstrator was killed.

Then and there the peaceful demonstration became an armed revolt. Workers of the industrial district of Budapest, the most important in the city, disintegrated.

Lethal Attack Starts

Then at dawn Nov. 4, a huge Soviet army launched a lethal attack on Budapest. After six days and nights of war in the capital's streets, all armed resistance had been broken.

A third phase of passive resistance began and the day which remains most memorable was Nov. 23, one month after the revolt broke out. It was a Friday, and the city was teeming with Russian tanks and secret police.

But the 2,000,000 people of Budapest wanted to celebrate, to show the world once again their unity. The word was passed from mouth to mouth: between two and three in the afternoon everyone stay inside.

It was an eerie view — a city deserted. Russian tanks clustered around every corner, only their armored cars with soldiers patrolling the streets. It was unforgettable. Without organization, without means of communication, 2,000,000 people behind their closed doors across the bloodied city.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday,

The Victoria Welsh Society has issued an invitation to all Welsh-born Victoria residents to hear a talk on a recent trip to Wales by Mrs. J. Hobden at a meeting to be held at Dulcie's, 312 Fort Street, at

Betty Colomist, Victoria,
Sunday, October 13, 1961

Andy Capp

Tasteful Religious Pageant

'King of Kings' Film Epic Britain Readies 'Dreadnought' —First A-Sub

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — King of Kings, 1961 version, had its Hollywood premiere Thursday night. The verdict: A tasteful religious pageant well above the average for film epics.

Other biblical extravaganzas — Ben Hur, The Robe, Quo Vadis — have played around the edges of the Christ story. King of Kings is the first major film biography of Jesus since the Cecil B. DeMille silent of the same title in 1927.

The film comes alive when it deals with simple matters of faith. Director Nick Ray has done a brilliant job in staging this big success of Samson Bronston, a smart operator who has combined financial deals and cheap Spanish labor for the making of film spectacles. His first try was a dud — *John Paul Jones*. Returns school art.

aren't in yet on his third, *El Cid*. That brings us to the portrayal of Jeffrey Hunter as Jesus.

The casting was controversial from the start, and will continue to be. My opinion is that it comes off.

Hunter seems unsure in the early portions. But the characterization grows. At 34, Hunter seems to fit the role as the vigorous, youthful leader of his disciples. His face is a good mirror for the faith he inspires.

The battle stuff, always a staple in these films, is by Steve Reeves out of DeMille. I

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A British "Who Done It?" George Sanders, Stewart Granger, and others make this an action-packed suspense drama.

Also a fine color feature "The Queen's Plaid"

Doors 6:30, Feature shows 8:15 and 8:30.

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"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"

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STARTING MONDAY

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September King Fisherman

Back from Overseas Off to Prize Holiday

A Dutch woman now on a visit to her homeland will arrive back from Holland Nov. 8 and, on Nov. 10, will go to luxurious Klitsa Lodge on beautiful Sproat Lake for a weekend vacation prize from The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

Jane Oktier's husband Dirk, 1199 Goldstream Avenue, won the trip in the hidden-weight draw for September, caught fish with a one-pound bass he caught in St. Mary's Lake on Salt Spring Island.

"This is a great surprise," he said. "We will go on the holiday before she has to report back to work. We are both nuts about freshwater fishing."

Wonderful Time

Judging by the comments of six nice trout, around 14 inches each, "It was wonderful," said Mrs. Arden.

Mrs. K. Sears, 774 Latoria Road, is the women hidden-weight winner for September and gets a \$10 scrip from the T. Eaton Co., which will be mailed to her within a week. She caught an 8.0-pound spring salmon at Becher Bay. Winner of the Edward Lipsett prize of a Sea King rod, Penn reel and 300 yards of Sea King monofilament line is Fred Sawyer, 6832 Central Saanich Road, RR 3, Victoria. A 1.4 bass, also caught in St. Mary Lake.

Jacket for Pound

Art Aldridge, 544 Toronto, wins a Plarex steelheading jacket for a one-pound trout from Lower Campbell Lake and he may be fitted for it by calling in to see W. G. Jaggar at Edward Lipsett Ltd., 509 Bastion Street.

Dale Finian, 1908 Stanley, wins a Sea King Style Cast rod, especially designed for mooching and bucktailing, for his 10.1 coho caught at Macaulay Point.

Jim Askey, 741 Lavender, wins an 8.6-foot Sea King steelhead spinning rod for his 8.5 steelhead caught in Harris Creek.

Haldor Beebe, 704 Goldstream Avenue, captures an 8.6 trout at Wolf Lake.

Reggie Clark, 1376 Craigdarroch, wins a card of 12 Tor-P-Do lures for his 3.3 trout from Gold River.

Sets of six Reva Davis Teaser lures went to J. Shillington, Honeymoon Bay, for a 1.1 trout from Cowichan Lake; Miss Franck Chapman, 1028 McCaskill, for an 8.10 trout from Harris Creek; Douglas Anstey, 4917 Prospect Lake Road, for a 1.2 trout from Prospect Lake, and John Byrne, 780 Haliburton, for a 6.8 coho caught off Bamfield.

Strip Teaser and Tor-P-Do lures will be mailed to the winners.

Shipmate Fined

Sailor Sent to Jail In Four-Count Case

A Victoria sailor pleaded guilty in city court yesterday to two charges of careless driving and two charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Charges arose from a Friday midnight driving incident in

Fishboat Grounds In Pass

An unidentified fishboat was aground for a couple of hours last night on a rock shelf at the entrance to Active Pass.

A packer and several other boats stood by until the craft, aground off Mayne Island near Helen Point light, was freed about 7 p.m. apparently by a rising tide.

Mrs. M. F. Steele of Active Pass Drive said the fishboat did not seem to be damaged.

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Enjoy the Forests Firefighters Told

A folksy flavor was injected into the official statement used to describe the forest fire situation in B.C. by the Forest Service in their weekly report yesterday.

"It's time for firefighters to sit back, relax and enjoy the benefits of our forests as recreationists," the report observed happily—noting, however, that officially the fire season was still on.

However, "serious consideration is being given to terminating the 1961 fire season," the report continued.

A total of 31 fires was extinguished during the week, seven new ones were reported and there are at present 25 burning throughout B.C.

Fire-fighting costs so far total \$3,959,100 compared with a total of \$4,663,546 for 1960.



Ready to Knock

Launching Victoria University students' campaign for United Appeal is Floyd Fairclough, chairman of residential division. Team captains, from left to right, include Tom Masters, Bruce Warburton, Dale Irvine and Wick Wilson. Door-knocking will begin Wednesday night from 6 to 8.30.—(Robin Clarke photo)

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No. 1. (Limit 1)
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All Popular Brands.
Carton of 200, limit 1 You Save 26¢

\$2.99

Safeway Special

Franks

Swift's Premium or North Star
1-lb. pkg.

39¢

Safeway Special

Strawberry Jam

Argood Pure
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10 Tulips or Daffodils
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Halt Crooks Say Brokers In Quebec

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Quebec Corporation of Real Estate Brokers Friday asked for government certification of the profession to prevent swindlers who "set up a sales office overnight and milk unsuspecting clients of their life's savings."

"Minor frauds are being perpetrated all the time" the brokers' organization said.

No Wild Men There

Peaceful Frontier Town British Borneo's Capital

By DON C. BECKER
JESSETON, British North Borneo (UPI) — Don't look for any "Wild Men from Borneo" if your travels should bring you to Jesselton.

This peaceful frontier town, which was almost completely demolished in the Second World War, faces the South China Sea, and at its back is a vast, mountainous jungle in which they run most of the shops.

It is the capital of British North Borneo. To the north 800 miles is Manila and 1,000 miles to the west lies Singapore. The North Borneo itself is about 30,000 square miles in area and has a population of just over 500,000.

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It's this latter group of

Jesselton is not yet a city, its population is only about 23,000. But the residents will tell you that one day it will be bigger, even if they themselves can't quite picture this sleepy community as a "city."

Rain is almost as regular as the sun in North Borneo during the monsoon season, which lasts from November to May. Sometimes it comes in sudden bursts from giant thunderheads. Other times it moves in a large gray mass.

The climate is balmy and temperatures range from 74 to 86 along the coast. Vegetation is thick and green. Nights are cool and pleasant.

Most travel in Borneo is done by air and traffic is surprisingly heavy at Jesselton's modern airport. There are no roads connecting these three British territories of Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo, there are only 703 miles of government-maintained roads and of that 363 miles are of earth and gravel. But there are hundreds of miles of so-called jeep tracks which connect rubber and other developed inland areas.

The cost of living in Jesselton is reasonable. You get a double air conditioned room at the Jesselton Hotel for about \$8 a day and beef can be purchased for 40 to 50 cents per pound. Education and medical services are modern and cheap.



MEMORIES OF THE OLD WEST

Star of 370 Thrillers

Tom Mix, Tony Were Symbols —And Almost a Way of Life

By PHYLIS HEALD
Copley News Service

TUCSON, Ariz.—There is a quiet wayside rest and picnic area on U.S. Highway 80 approximately 50 miles north of Tucson. Cars speed by as they travel along this desert highway that connects Arizona's two largest cities.

A few stop. Usually older people are the ones who visit—those who know and who remember. For this wide place in the road is also a memorial. It was here that, 21 years ago, Tom Mix was killed in an automobile accident.

To the very young the name Tom Mix may have no meaning. But to millions of adults, the name is a symbol, almost a way of life.

Tom Mix was one of the southern Arizona. Tom Mix, first and most popular cowboy decided to drive to Phoenix, stars in the moving picture *Alone in his bright yellow Cord*. From 1916 to 1940 automobile land you have to have thrived grown-ups with his old enough to remember lively westerns; he thrilled Tom Mix to also remember young girls with his good the *Cord* he headed north.

looks, and he thrilled little boys with his riding and shooting. During those 24 years in silent movies and in talkies he was busy saving heroines, outsmarting villains and teaching a whole generation of moviegoers that westerners are the most handsome, courageous, courteous and kind men in the wide, wide world.

He starred in more than 370 top-notch thrillers, riding his magnificent Tony, a horse almost as famous as its master. It is a statue of Tony, head bent, 1940, while on location in the plaque reads: In Mem-

toy of Tom Mix, whose spirit left his body on this spot and whose characterization and portrayals in life served better to fix memories of The Old West in the minds of living men.

The road was good. The day was clear. There was little traffic.

Tom evidently didn't see the warning of a short detour in time to slow down. The car turned over. Tom Mix, the model hero of all westerns, was dead.

A monument has been erected on the site. It stands in a western setting of desert mountains, sand and cactus.

On top of the stone memorial is a statue of Tony, head bent.

Then on Sunday, Oct. 12, reins loose—and riderless.

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toy of Tom Mix, whose spirit left his body on this spot and whose characterization and portrayals in life served better to fix memories of The Old West in the minds of living men.

Recently, I learned just how far the buddy system actually goes when the Vancouver Island Council of Divers announced that the Victoria Sea Searchers have initiated a diver of the year award in memory of a deceased buddy, Dave Dorman.

But, whether using snorkel or scuba, the diver is engaged in the most fascinating sport in the world. And, if he knows what he is doing, one of the safest.

Recently, I learned just how far the buddy system actually goes when the Vancouver Island Council of Divers announced that the Victoria Sea Searchers have initiated a diver of the year award in memory of a deceased buddy, Dave Dorman.

Skindiving is divided into two distinct and separate categories—snorkel and scuba diving. Although most divers do some of each, very few are proficient at both, and while the snorkel diver spends most of his time working towards spear-fishing championships,

Dave, who was the first president of the council, died in a tragic diving mishap early last year. As a final salute to a diver who contributed much to further organized diving in British Columbia, his buddies have set up the "Dave Dorman Award."

Safe Diving

Snorkel, Scuba Different —Few Are Good at Both

By CAL SMITH

With increasing interest in competitive diving on the Island, much concern is being registered about the practice of hyperventilation. Many top amateur and professional divers fear that an increase in diving fatalities may develop as a result.

The skindiver thinking of entering competitions should be thoroughly familiar with diving physics and should understand, and respect, his own personal limitations. Although many divers are quite capable of reaching 60-foot depths, others find it almost impossible to reach 30.

It's this latter group of

divers who will probably contribute most to the list of fatalities by forcing themselves to greater depth to equal the fears of their more effective buddies. In short, if the diver isn't a naturally good "skinner," no amount of practice will make him a champion.

There are two methods of increasing underwater time: hyperventilation and just plain ignoring the urge to breathe.

And, while hyperventilation gives the diver "honest" time, by eliminating excess carbon dioxide from the bloodstream, "forcing" does nothing more than cut into the lung's two-point air reserve. And when it's gone, so is the diver.

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UPTON SINCLAIR
... weds at 83

Names in News

Drivers Brave Barbs

WISBECH, England — A mystery man armed with bow and arrows has turned busy highway A-11 between London and Wisbech into a frightening English version of the old Santa Claus trail.

For weeks, truck drivers have pulled into Wisbech with arrows fastening their canvas-covered cargoes. Nobody—not even the police—has any idea where the A-11 Indian lurks in ambush along the 80-mile route.

It worried John Archer Tribe, owner of a Wisbech trucking firm.

"I have looked at these arrows and I don't think they were fired by a child," he said. "They have two-inch steel tips, and could certainly be lethal."

CLAREMONT, Calif.—Upton Sinclair, 83, Pulitzer prize winning novelist, was married here to Mary Elizabeth Willis, 79.

CHARLOTTE TOWER—Lady Baden-Powell, 72, leader of the Girl Guide movement, is to remain in hospital for observation here, after suffering a slight heart attack.

NEW YORK—Vice President Lyndon Johnson urged the United Nations to make "at least a brave start" toward banning nuclear weapons from space.

VATICAN CITY—Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, has financed the \$30,000 job of microfilming 400 years of Vatican archives.

NEW YORK—Leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana, warned here that other Latin American countries may take the "violent, revolutionary" action of the Cuban republic.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Hugh Blom Morse, 31, a baby-faced sexual deviate who boasted of the rape-slaying of three women, was questioned by FBI agents here about several other west coast slayings, including that of a girl aged eight.

LONDON—Pakistan camel driver Bashir Ahmad arrived in London from Karachi, halfway toward his "lifelong dream" of seeing America as guest of Vice-president Lyndon Johnson.

JACKSON, Miss.—Charles Bacon, national commander of the American Legion, said the United States should resume atmospheric nuclear testing if Russia gets ahead in the nuclear field.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen, 47, will be permitted to leave Alcatraz Monday to go home to his marriage-minded girl friend Sandra Hagen and his dog, Duke, of \$100,000 was raised.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—Leila Marlene Steinke, whose 14 years of marriage ended with the shotgun shooting of her husband last April, was acquitted here on a charge of capital murder.

NEW YORK—A New York state supreme court jury decided that Jack Paar slandered musician Paul Campion in criticizing the bandleader's talents.

Paar, master of ceremonies of NBC's "Tonight" show, was ordered to pay Campion \$15,000 in damages.

TORONTO—John Vale, 28, of Toronto, who pleaded guilty last week to theft of his aunt's \$10,500 life savings, was put on probation for two years and ordered to attend a clinic for psychiatric treatment.

CHICAGO—A bandit who attempted to rob restaurant owner Edward Collier fled screaming with pain when Collier hurled two quarts of boiling grease from a French frier into the gunman's face. The bandit escaped in a waiting car.

Duck Hunting Good

Some 100 duck hunters who staked out on the flats of Cowichan Bay in the early morning hours for the season opened yesterday found duck hunting fairly good, especially on Somenos Lake.

Cobble Hill was the most popular area for pheasant hunters but the fine weather

worked against them and the biggest part of the bags.

At least two Canada geese were shot on Quamichan Lake along with a number of ducks and some ducks were bagged

in the Cowichan Valley, part of the Nanaimo area, and from Courtenay to Oyster River are the areas frequented by the

For pheasant hunting, North Saanich, Central Saanich (with permits only), Happy Valley and the Luxton area, all of the Ucluelet area, south of Nanaimo harbor, Mud Bay at Union Bay, Comox harbor and the Tofino-

ring-necks.

Widgeon and mallard formed the biggest part of the bags.

Other good duck hunting areas on the Island are Saanich split, south of Nanaimo harbor, Mud Bay at Union Bay, Comox harbor and the Tofino-

ring-necks.

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Causes Overcome

Retarded or Normal?

OTTAWA (CP) — Most retarded children would be normal if recent findings of researchers could have been applied during pregnancy or at birth, an expert on mental retardation said Saturday.

Dr. Louis Rosenzweig told 250 Ontario teachers of retarded children scientists are rapidly discovering the causes of retardation.

'GREAT DEAL'

This knowledge can lead to the prevention of a "great deal" of retardation cases.

Dr. Rosenzweig, deputy chairman of the education department at Brooklyn College, said causes uncovered so far are physical ones.

NOTHING TO DO

They had nothing to do with heredity of the parents' intelligence.

He listed these factors caus-

16 *Betty Colman, Victoria*,
Sunday, October 13, 1961

ing retardation and how they can be overcome:

- Certain combinations of blood types of parents, such as RH negative and positive. A blood transfusion soon after birth can ensure a normal baby.
- A metabolic imbalance in the child. This can be remedied through a special diet.
- Physical causes at birth, which are being eliminated by advances in obstetrics.
- Malfunction of the baby's thyroid gland. New drugs provide the substance normally secreted by the gland.

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EATON'S

Carefully chosen glasses . . . selected with an eye to your own personality requirements . . . your own good taste . . . are an attractive addition to your everyday appearance. Be sure you have the proper glasses accurately prescribed . . . to play up your most attractive features . . . your eyes.

In EATON'S Optical Department you'll find a wide and varied selection of frames.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

U.S. Provocation Alleged by Reds

LONDON (UPI) — The Chinese Communists charged that a U.S. warship and a U.S. military plane yesterday violated Red China's sea and air boundaries.

The Communist New China news agency, in a dispatch monitored here, said a Peking foreign ministry spokesman has been authorized to issue the 174th warning about U.S. "military provocations."

EATON'S HEARING Centre

4th FLOOR at the ELEVATOR

Latest in Hearing Aids

The "Auriculette"

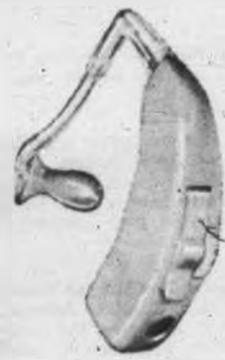
The Stemen's "Auriculette" is worn behind the ear where it fits snugly, and is inconspicuous. This enables sound to be picked up at the natural position, considerably improved the transmission and eliminates clothing noise.

She is Wearing an "Auriculette" Aid . . . The narrow, wedge-shaped, slightly curved case tapers upwards and ends in an exchangeable, transparent tube that holds the instrument in position behind the ear, even when the head is moved vigorously. Come in or phone in for an appointment now!

SAVE 25⁰⁰ on the "Auriculette" Hearing Aid
Plus Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Hearing Aid . . .

If purchased before October 21

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



In
EATON'S
Victoria Room
An Exhibition
of
Children's
Portraits
by
GLADYS V. SAWYER

Well-known local Artist whose pictures have been hung in many Island exhibits . . . Childhood's charm and sparkle, captured in pastels.

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor.

Invites You to Meet
Mrs. Connie Moreton
Representative of
"Jean Patou"

Perfumes to wear with a Parisienne air . . . subtle dramatization of your personality through fragrance. The finest imported French perfumes are made by "Jean Patou" for your enjoyment. Meet Mrs. Moreton at our Perfume Counter Monday and learn the tricks of obtaining the most from your "Jean Patou" perfumes.

Illustrated:
"Lasso" perfume,
1/8 oz. 5.50

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

At EATON'S Monday!

Meet
Madelaine
of
Revlon

Beauty information is yours for the asking . . . from Madelaine of Revlon. Come to EATON'S Monday and meet Revlon's beauty consultant. She will be happy to show you the Revlon way to a more beautiful you!



Madelaine, Revlon Beauty Consultant

Let Madelaine show you . . . and tell you . . . about
"Ultima" Cream by Revlon

Bonus Gift Offer! Monday . . . buy any combination of Revlon products amounting to 3.00 and receive a 3.00 jar of "Ultima" Cream by Revlon at no extra charge!

Offer Good Mon., Oct. 16, to Sat., Oct. 21

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S



Just Arrived . . .
a New Shipment
of Your Favourite

Suit Blouses

Here are the trouble-free "Terylene" blouses you've asked for, as well as the popular jacket toppers that create the costume look with skirt, slacks or slims. To stretch your wardrobe and your budget, rely on blouses and other accessories from EATON'S Sportswear, on the Second Floor.

A. Round-necked "Terylene" charmer . . . by "Lady Dundee" . . . sporting delicate Austrian embroidery and draw-thread filigree down both sides of the front. Pink, champagne, blue and white. 8.95

B. Similar to the blouse above, but with pert Peter Pan collar. Both blouses can be worn tucked in or as overblouses. Pink, champagne, blue or white. Sizes 10 to 20. Each 8.95

C. Printed cotton top . . . cropped and casual, to top your skirt or basic dress. Medieval prints, and Scottish motifs in 3 patterns. Sizes 10 to 18. Each 4.95

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S: Vitamins are Necessary for Normal Functioning of the Body. Try EATON'S High Quality .

Vitamin Preparations

CALL IN! WRITE IN! PHONE IN! Dial EV 2-7141

Order by Number for ease and convenience.

1. EATON'S "900" Calorie Plan

For dietary weight control. Smooth, delicious instant diet drink. Each can helps give you a blend of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Orange, chocolate, vanilla, butterscotch flavours. EATON Price 8-oz. tin 79¢ 2½-lb. tin 3.69 250 for

5. EATON'S Liquid Vitamin

Improved formula of concentrated Multiple Vitamins in convenient liquid form. EATON Price 8-oz. bottle 1.69 16-oz. bottle 2.98

8. EATON'S Calcium Gluconate Tablets

With Vitamin "D" compound. To help overcome iron deficiency, tone up the appetite and discharge that tired feeling. EATON Price 50 for 1.29 100 for 2.39 250 for 4.79

11. EATON'S Vitamin and Mineral Capsules

Help maintain a feeling of well-being and good health. EATON Price 100 in bottle 2.95 250 for 4.95

12. EATON'S Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Each contains 5,000 units of Vitamin "A" and 1,000 units of Vitamin "D". Small and easy to take. EATON Price, 100 in bottle 1.19 250 for 2.19 500 for 3.75

2. EATON'S Vitamin Senior Capsules

For the "forty-plus" age group. Capsules to aid appetite and generally promote good health. 31 vitamins with significant minerals and 3 Lipotropic factors. EATON Price 100 in bottle 5.49 250 for 11.95

6. EATON'S Brewer's Yeast Tablets

To increase intake of Vitamin B1 and riboflavin. EATON Price 100 for 45¢ 250 in bottle, 1.00 500 in bottle 1.79

9. EATON'S Iron and Liver Capsules

Each capsule contains Vitamin "A" and Vitamin "D" with Vitamin B12 added. EATON Price 100 for 1.25 250 for 2.75

13. EATON'S Cod Liver Oil Capsules

For adults and children. Contain Vitamin "A" and 2,750 units, and Vitamin "D", 275 units per capsule. EATON Price 100 in box 98¢ 200 in box 1.79

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

3. EATON'S Improved "V" and "M" Capsules

New improved formula Vitamin A and Mineral Capsules. Each capsule contains 11 vitamins and minerals.

EATON Price 100 for 4.95 250 for 10.75

7. EATON'S Ascorbic Acid Tablets

EATON Price, 100 in bottle, 1.00

10. EATON'S Halibut Plus Capsules

EATON Price, 100 in bottle, 1.25 250 in bottle 2.75

14. EATON'S Vitamer Tablets

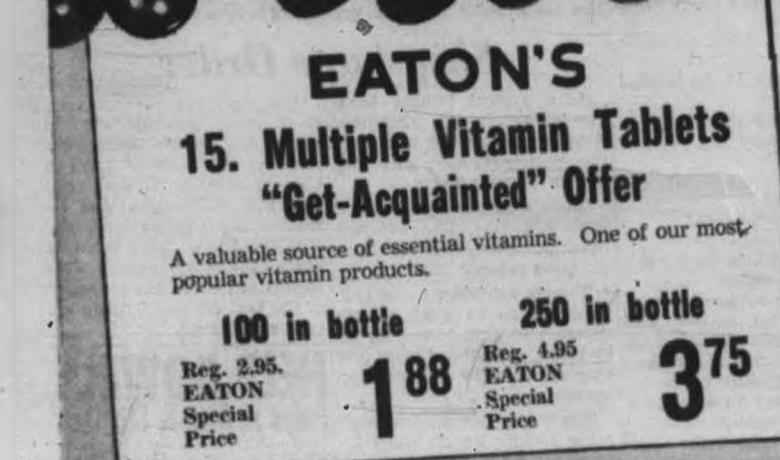
Improved formula of concentrated Multiple Vitamins for those who want a higher than usual vitamin potency. EATON Price 100 in bottle 3.95 250 in bottle 7.50



15. Multiple Vitamin Tablets "Get-Acquainted" Offer

A valuable source of essential vitamins. One of our most popular vitamin products.

100 in bottle 1.88 Reg. 2.95
250 in bottle 3.75 EATON Special Price



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED



Tiny Tots Turn Turf

Ground-breaking on the site of a proposed \$250,000, 65-bed nursing home was performed by these two blundering "officials" in Victoria yesterday at 1234 Balmoral. Walking above in 18-month-old Michael Hummel, Eagle-eyed assistant in Gunther von Iberg, 3. Completion of new Glenvarren Private Hospital is slated for next spring. — (Colonist photo).

Druggist's Advice:

'Throw Out' Bomb-Maker

A 17-year-old boy who lost his hand Friday in the blast from a homemade bomb was in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital early today.

Allan Bompas, 1932 Mount Newton Crossroad, was attempting to crimp an explosive mixture of potassium

chlorate, sulphur and charcoal into a length of pipe with a hammer when the explosion took place.

While all the chemicals are readily available for very little money in any drug store, very few druggists will sell them to young people.

"When a kid comes in looking for this stuff, we know there's only one thing on his mind. He wants to make a bomb and we just throw him out of the store," said one druggist.

"Any pharmacist who sells those chemicals to a youngster is a darned fool," he added.

Fearful that the mishap might cause a wave of interest in the dangerous substance, police promised speedy action against anyone caught exploding a homemade bomb.

Surplus Food Stall Appeals for Donors

Some 200 needy families in Greater Victoria will be turning to the Surplus Food Stall for food hampers Saturday. Stall convener Mrs. E. E. Harper last night appealed for

donors to telephone her at GR 4-1750 to arrange for picking up of food. People who contribute financially should mail donations to her home, 5895 Patricia Bay Highway.

Two-Week Operation Doorbell

Dig Deep for United Appeal Volunteer Army on Its Way

An army of 1,500 volunteer canvassers tomorrow morning begins a two-week invasion of Victoria households in search of \$58,000 for the United Appeal.

Operation Doorbell, the biggest volunteer canvass ever organized in the city, will go all out for two weeks in an attempt to push donations over the top quickly.

Campaigners point out a vital part of the entire campaign relies on the house-to-house appeal and ask house-

holders to dig as deeply as they can.

The city has been divided into special sections, each of which will be the centre of a miniature fund drive.

The areas are Oak Bay, Langford-Metchosin, Gorge, South Saanich, Central Saanich, Downtown, James Bay, Fairfield, East Saanich-Ten-Mile Point, Saanich-Royal Oak, Esquimalt View Royal and Sidney-North Saanich.

Residential division chairman Floyd Fairclough is seeking volunteers to help mend several gaps in the home canva-

ss. Both the Victoria West and Gorge areas are troubled by a shortage of canvassers.

"Any who would be willing to help can call Victoria West area chairman, Mrs. D. J. Burr at EV 2-1218, or Mrs. H. R. Turner, in charge of the Gorge area canvass, at EV 4-5454," said Mr. Fairclough.

Except for these two areas, preparations for the neighborhood canvass are "very suc-

cessful."

More than 1,300 persons have volunteered for the job. They will be special guests at a mass rally in the Odeon Theatre at 8:30 p.m. today which will precede the opening of the canvass and will see the British comedy "Very Im-

portant Person."

Film Club Resumes

Registrations are open for the autumn session of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria children's film club to be held at 10 a.m. on Saturdays every second week beginning Oct. 24.

Program will contain feature films as well as shorter films on art, nature and ad-

venture.

Smash Thief Grabs Camera

A thief used a pop bottle in a smash-and-grab robbery at Victoria Color Photo, 333 Fort Street, early this morning.

A camera and light meter valued at more than \$100 were snatched.



HELEN KEENAN
Seen
In
Passing

Helen Keenan planting spring flowers. She lives at 1250 Spencer Place with her husband, Charles, a provincial government employee. They have 10-month-old twin boys, Brian and Ralph. Her hobbies are badminton, yachting and gardening. — Joe Sutton in town on business. . . . Geoffrey Edgerton out riding Chris Zecaroli making a tuna salad salad Dorothy Penney talking to a reporter Fred Arvenas talking about the night shift.

Roundabout Collision Injures Three

Three persons were taken to hospital last night following a two-car crash at Fountain circle. Treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital were Linda Chipping, Sidney, Marguerite Guay, Cobble Hill and Mary Wolowitz, Duncan.

Police said a car driven by Marguerite Guay struck a car driven by Linda Chipping. The Guay car continued onto the sidewalk, brushing a street sign, and bounced off a guard rail in front of the Monterey Restaurant.

AN TIME GOES BY: Just inside the front door of the venerable Union Club is a large board where members leave their cards when they change their address or move to another town.

One of the cards on the board reads: "Commander E. W. Finch-Noyes, R.C.N. HMCS Uganda."

It must have been there for at least 16 years.

Since that time, of course, this distinguished naval officer has been promoted to captain, commodore and rear admiral. He's now flag officer, Pacific Coast.

MORE THE MERRIER: A delegate from the eastern United States who visited Victoria after attending the American Automobile Association convention in Seattle marched into the Empress Hotel dining room for breakfast the other day.

North Vancouver's Gordon Gilmour, the MLA, had taken

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VON Reports

The Board of Directors of the Victorian Order of Nurses met in the Health and Welfare Building recently. President Mrs. Fred Noris presided. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. C. Cox and Mr. R. Peachey was appointed treasurer to replace Mrs. Cox who has found it necessary to resign. Mr. H. Nash chairman of the VON canvassers for the United Appeal gave a progress report and made an urgent appeal for more canvassers.

Mr. Victor Price, motor committee chairman, reported that the eight cars had travelled 4,481 miles in September. The cars averaged 26.4 miles per gallon at a cost of 3¢ cents per mile. Miss Ruby Sumpson gave an update on the education committee. Two nurses are to attend an Institute at the University of Washington in November.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riddell, the district director, reported that the nurses had made 1,941 visits during September. There were 16 referrals from the hospitals for home care to medical and surgical cases and 78 for visits to mothers with new babies.

Four classes were given to the student nurses of both local schools of nursing by Miss Betty Short and Miss E. Riddell. These classes were to interpret the prenatal services and relaxation exercises, as well as other nursing procedures of the VON.



How Does It Taste?

Mrs. D. Munro and Mrs. E. F. Hagarty look on as Mrs. K. Sedgeman tests one of the special dishes to be presented at their home cooking stall at the forthcoming VON Marche to be held by the Auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses at Holyrood House on Saturday, Oct. 21. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the French Fair at

2 p.m. Special features include a beautiful French cake called the "Diplomat," take-home suppers which the trio above are preparing, gifts and novelties, dressed dolls, Christmas cards, plants and flowers. Victoria's Peggy Walton Packard will do portraits.

Niagara Falls Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. Benson

Before an altar decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, Miss Patricia Louise Winterburn and Mr. Walter

Ross Benson last evening exchanged wedding vows before Rev. A. L. Higgins in First United Church.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta fashioned with bouffant line to touch the hem. A shallow neckline was accented by scallop lace that also formed a panel from throat to hemline. Sleeves were lily point and the slightly belled skirt was highlighted with shirring and bustle back. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white feathered carnations.

Bridal attendants wore identical gowns of faille in shades of pink, with floral headbands and tiny circular veils. Matron of honor was Mrs. R. Hope; bridesmaids, Miss J. Winterburn, the bride's twin sister, and Mrs. P. Walker, the bride's cousin. They carried white chrysanthemums and pink feathered carnations. The bride's niece, Teresa Crowe, was a charming flower girl in a white nylon and lace frock. She carried a basket of pink and white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winterburn, 4081 Grange Road.

The groom, son of Mr. R. Benson, 922 Old Esquimalt Road, and the late Mrs. Hassell J. Benson, had Mr. Joe Patterson as best man. Mr. Dave Benson, the groom's brother, and Mr. Ron Nell were ushers.

Mr. John Dunbar sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg during the signing of the register.

White wedding bells and streamers decorated the reception hall in Oak Bay for the party after the ceremony. Pink and white chrysanthemums, repeating the color scheme of the attendants' gowns and church decorations, were used to decorate the tables. A three-tiered wedding cake which had been made by the bride's father, was cut by the newlyweds. Mr. D. J. Crowe, the bride's brother-in-law, proposed the toast.

Among guests at the ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. H. Worthington, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey, Concrete, Wash.; Miss T. MacDonald, Mr. D. Heywood, Mr. R. Copley, Miss McRae, Miss M. MacPherson, Miss M. Murphy, Miss J. Livingstone, Miss L. MacAulay, Miss S. Martin, all of Vancouver; Miss L. Smith, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Carphin, South Burnaby.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Benson left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. The bride's going-away outfit was a wool boucle suit in dark magenta with small beaver hat in tone, black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

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Mr. and Mrs. John S. Elliott sign the register following their wedding which took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Elizabeth Ann Mattick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattick, Cordova Bay Road, and Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr. H. Lane Elliott, OBE, and Mrs. Elliott, Westing Road. —(Ryan Bros. studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Logie, followed by Mrs. Thomas Maverow, matron of honor, pictured after their wedding at the Church of St. George the Martyr. The bride is the former Rosalie Jean Ballantyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Ballantyne, 424 Goldstream, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O. Logie, Campbell River. The young couple are living in Toronto. —(Photo by Hubert Norbury.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall who were married at St. Aidan's Church cut their wedding cake at the reception later. The bride is the former Delphine Cecilia Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Forbes, Esquimalt Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marshall, Prince Albert, Sask. —(Ryan Bros. studio.)

Victoria's Brides and Grooms



Mr. and Mrs. David Allen cut their wedding cake at a reception held at the Towner Park Road home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, following their marriage in Shady Creek United Church. The bride is the former Carmen Orcutt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Orcutt, Towner Park Road, Sidney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen, Saanichton. —(Chevrons studio.)



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Eric Bolton who were married at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church have now returned from a honeymoon in Europe where, they visited the bride's father, Mr. Ernst Andersen in Copenhagen, Denmark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. W. Bolton, Munn Road. —(Kandid Kamera.)



Mr. and Mrs. Okko Otter sailed from Rotterdam today to return to Victoria after a honeymoon spent visiting the groom's family. The bride is the former Elaine Trueman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trueman, Cadboro Bay Road. The couple were married in Belmont United Church. —(Ryan Bros. studio.)



Mr. John Wallin of Edmonton and his bride, the former Miss Gladys Andrea Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid, Cadboro Bay Road. The wedding took place recently in St. Aidan's Church. —(Chevrons studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Kunalevich were married recently in Emmanuel Baptist Church. The bride is the former Donna Grace Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert, Estevan Avenue and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kunalevich, Dominion Road. —(Chevrons studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. James Karachai pictured leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral following their wedding. The bride is the former Sandra Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, Avalon Road, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Karachai, live in Hungary. —(Kandid Kamera photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Waldner leaving Grace English Lutheran Church where their wedding took place. The bride is the former Lorraine Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norris, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waldner, live in Morris, Man. Miss Carol Oliver and Mr. Eugene Sheplawy, attendants, are pictured in background.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greene, who were married in Temple Emmanuel, are now living at 2180 Hautain Street. Mrs. Greene is the former Ann Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bartlett, Epworth Street, and Mr. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Greene, Ripon Road. —(Ryan Bros. studio.)

Oct. 15 to Oct. 21

Little Hat to Make Your Costume a Big Success!

Model hats by Peggy Anne and Andrea in rich black and jewel colors to accent your costume.

\$19.95 to \$33.95

Other Hats from \$9.95

Designs, Decorations and Alterations

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Minnie Beveridge

MILLINERY

764 Fort Street Open All Day Wednesday EV 3-3452

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Necklets, from \$1.00
Earrings, from \$1.00
Sets, from \$2.00 to \$50.00

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1684 Douglas Street Phone EV 4-7611

Saba's

1130 Douglas Street
Phone EV 4-0561

Engage high-gear... there goes the girl in her

Suede Car Coat

Posluns suede car coats are geared for a fast warm-up on bleak days... Snugly soft with quilted or Borg linings. Popular 36-inch length in loden green or chocolate brown.

29.95

Other styles 25.00

Tan-jay Slims

Partner your suede car coat with tom-boy Tan-jay slims. Four styles in worsted, Bedford cord, knit-look and tartans.

12.95

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S
WEEK

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Autumn Wedding Ceremony In St. Matthias' Church

Traditional wedding music sounded through St. Matthias' Church recently for the wedding of Miss Carol Mae Oliver and Mr. Stanley Raymond Hodgkinson. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavara officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Oliver, 804 Darwin Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodgkinson, 3840 Cumberland Street.

In a gown of brushed lace fashioned with scooped neckline, lily point sleeves and slim skirt, the bride entered the church on the arm of her

father. Her chapel veil of illusion net was held by a coronet of rhinestones. For "something old," she wore her late grandmother's sapphire and pearl ring. She carried a cascade bouquet of gold carnations and bronze chrysanthemums.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss June Oliver, in a pink dress with bouffant skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of cream and pink chrysanthemums and wore a matching bow bandeau with veil.

The groom had Mr. Gerald Stinson as best man, and Mr. Peter Oliver as usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with chrysanthemums and marigolds. Mr. Ernest H. Oliver proposed the toast to the bride, his niece.

Leaving for an up-island honeymoon, the bride wore a brown, green and white checked knitted suit with brown and green accessories and white chrysanthemum corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkinson will live on Pike Street when they return.

ST. ANDREW'S BAZAAR
St. Andrew's Cathedral annual bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from 2 to 10 p.m. in the Chinese Mission Hall, 866 North Park Street.

CAREER MINDED Coats

For Those Who
Know Value!

In this lovely selection of smart Fall 'Coats you'll find the trim, classic lines, the distinguished interpretation of fashion combined in lovely Fall colors and warm quality fabrics. Every coat in this big display speaks of quality, yet is priced to meet your wishes. From \$48.00

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Rose's Jewelers
The Watch Headquarters
for the Career Woman



Every Watch from \$40.00 insured free
for One Year Against Loss and Theft.
The convenience of Easy Budget Terms is available.

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PERFECT

Fashion-Wide
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Your Dress from
JEAN BURNS



A beautiful selection
awaits your choice. . . .
ideal for office wear and
all the occasions in a
busy woman's life!
Double knit, wool
crepe, cotton knit,
boucle, matte jersey,
style to flatter.

All the attractive new
fall shades.
Complete size range
from 8 to 26.

From \$12.95

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The lady who wants to look efficient and feel efficient will make the best impression on deserving associates in beautifully styled Clark shoes property fitted by experts.

In Clark shoes You Walk in Comfort from

EV 4-6111

Clarks
The lady who wants to look efficient and feel efficient will make the best impression on deserving associates in beautifully styled Clark shoes property fitted by experts.

In Clark shoes You Walk in Comfort from

EV 4-6111

Now, if the shoe fits, you can wear it—in any of 25 different colors.

A new brush-on coating for shoes makes it possible to go to lunch in black shoes and to dinner in glittering gold shoes—all the same shoes.

The makeup, guaranteed not to crack or peel, can be applied to a pair of shoes in about 30 minutes and dries in

three or four minutes. Once dry, the color yields only to a special cleaner.

The product, which is non-toxic, is being boosted as a coverup for baby's shoes and for nurses' white shoes. It can also be used on leather gloves, bags and belts.

"Easier to apply than nail polish," according to the manufacturer, this coating for shoes is designed to last for two months and can be touched up in scuffed spots.

The color coating, which will color light over dark, can be painted on in patterns to match handbags or in stripes, plaids or polka dots. When the wearer tires of the design, she simply applies the cleaner and starts over again.

It can be used on kid, suede, patent leather, nylon mesh, straw, silk, satin or linen. With the addition of lustre powders in gold, silver and copper, coated shoes become after-five slippers.

Suggested uses are for coloring bridesmaids' shoes to match gowns, matching mismatched accessories and changing the color of quickly outgrown children's party shoes to match each party dress.

We Take Pleasure in
Saluting the
BUSINESS WOMEN
OF Victoria

Specializing
in Half Size
Dresses
12½ to 30½

SUSSEX
DRESS SHOP
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LOOK YOUR
LOVELIEST!

Business and Professional Women
find it pays to keep their best at
all times. Keep your hair well
groomed, professionally styled at
the Margo Beauty Salon.

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pointment with beauty.
GR 7-3722

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BEAUTY STUDIO
Shebourne Plaza

Choose the Perfect Hat for
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FALL
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You've seen it in *Vogue*,
you've seen it on models
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the NEW, exciting profile
hat from **MISS FRITH**!
Feather Bandbox, \$4.95
From **MISS FRITH**

Your Credit is No Myth at Miss Frith's

Miss Frith
MILLINERY - ACCESSORIES
1619 Douglas St. EV 3-4912

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Clubs and Societies

ESQUIMALT LEGION

At the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Esquimalt Legion, Branch No. 172, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, past district rep-

resentative, presented Mrs. Mary Glover, president, with a life membership and pin. Final plans were made for the fall tea and bazaar on Oct. 25.

★ ★ ★

ROYAL ROADS

Royal Roads Chapter 102 meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Shaw, 1010 Oliver Street, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt WI meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.

★ ★ ★

PURPLE STAR

Official visit of Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of B.C. will be made to Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Degree work of Scarlet Degree will be exemplified.

★ ★ ★

St. George's Auction

Auction buffs will no doubt be on hand for the mammoth auction sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, on Maynard Street, when Mr. Art Roberts of Vancouver conducts an auction of household effects, office equipment, garden furniture and a large assortment of goods.

Sponsors of the sale, the Evening Branch of the Guild to St. George's Church, have announced that all proceeds will go to the Parish Hall Building Fund.

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St. George's Auction

First in World

Temperature-Controlled River For Island Salmon Ready Soon

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The federal fisheries department is spending nearly \$2,000,000 on Vancouver Island to lead the world in salmon farming experiments.

A \$1,245,000 project to make the Big Qualicum River, midway between Nanaimo and Courtenay, the first flow-controlled and temperature-controlled spawning river in the world is half completed and will be in operation for next fall's spawning runs.

The \$256,000 experimental Robertson Creek project, 11 miles from Alberni, which is designed to introduce new run of pink (humpback) salmon to a river system for the first time in the world on a commercial scale is being expanded to include coho salmon this year and spring salmon next year.

First Time

Last week the fisheries department brought into use the abandoned provincial trout hatchery on the Puntledge River at Courtenay, where it now has 5,200,000 pink salmon eggs hatching and scheduled to be placed as fry in the Robertson Creek spawning channels. It is the first time the federal department has entered the hatchery field since it abandoned its Cowichan Lake hatchery many years ago.

Some 280,000 of a proposed 1,000,000 pink salmon eggs have already been planted this year in a rearing channel at Robertson Creek in an experiment to see if the salmon can be hatched on the project instead of using a hatchery. More will be planted this week.

Obtain Eggs

A \$25,000 counting weir and holding facilities were built on the mainland's Indian River this year, mainly to obtain eggs for the Robertson Creek experiments.

Results of a \$100,000 experiment to move sockeye salmon from Great Central Lake to a man-made spawning lagoon at Forestry Creek Camp, which empties into Great Central in the \$1,245,000 estimate, should be known later this month. If the experiment is successful it will have worldwide importance because it helps pave the way to save the sockeye runs when hydro developments threaten to change the character of a lake.

The projects mark the first time the federal fisheries de-

Very Amazing

Indian Burial Area 30 Centuries Old

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP)—An Indian campsite and burial ground that may be as old as 3,000 years has been discovered on Morrison's Island near Pembroke, Ont., by Clyde C. Kennedy, archaeologist for the Ottawa Valley Historical Society.

Dr. R. S. MacNeish, senior archaeologist for the National Museum in Ottawa, described the find as "very unusual and very amazing."

IN OTHER PARTS

He said it would appear that burial ground is the oldest ever found in Ontario. Older ones have been discovered in other parts of Canada. Six skeletons have been

taken from the site to the National Museum for study.

The Indians who camped on Morrison's Island in the Ottawa River belonged to what archaeologists term the archaic culture. They had no pottery and it is believed that they used spear-throwers instead of bows and arrows.

SKILFUL CARVING

Nearly 1,000 man-made objects have been unearthed at the site. They include several small pieces of skilfully carved bone.

Another unusual archaeological discovery at the site was eyed needles made of native copper, probably from Isle Royale in Lake Superior or the Keweenaw Peninsula in

The weather was terrible for our OPENING but the enthusiasm was terrific for our annual CERAMICHROME GLAZES Come and see for yourself. Compare the color and finish.

CHARET CERAMICS 1325 Esquimalt Road EV 4-3532 Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Treasure Chest "SPECIALS"

SLEEPING BAGS Half Price, only \$1.75

DRAPE... 20% Off

CHESTERFIELD COVERS 20% Off

Page THE CLEANER EV 2-8191 2929 DOUGLAS

Open 1 a.m. - 6 p.m.

One Day Service

20% Off

Tug Blaze Offered As 'Treat'

NANAIMO — Harbormaster John Dunham says an old abandoned tug will become a Halloween bonfire for children of this city Nov. 5. Harbor commissioners will set fire to the old tug and other debris as part of a harbor clean-up campaign.

They have decided to give the big bonfire a double purpose and invite children of the city to see the blaze.

WASHINGTON — Former diplomat Irvin Scarbeck testified that an FBI lie detector test upheld his claim that he had never given Polish Communist agents any super-secret U.S. codes or decoding information.

RHODA ERICKSON busy career

She's a Union First

Political Fact Elected Victorian

If you want to win the vote eye roved to the seas occupied by the people, you've got to be by the French-speaking delegates.

A variation of this political truism made a 44-year-old Victorian the first woman member of the national executive of one of Canada's pioneer labor unions.

When Mrs. Rhoda Erickson rose to address the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union at their September convention in Montreal, her

Central Saanich

Water Bill: \$11 a Month

By JACK FRY

Water is a pretty expensive commodity in Central Saanich. In fact, the municipality's consumers have to pay more than consumers anywhere else in this area, according to Reeve R. Gordon Lee.

The consumer pays \$11 per month for up to 5,000 gallons and 35 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons, primarily because of a 20-year amortization of pipelines.

CITY WATER CHEAP

By comparison, consumers in the city and Esquimalt pay \$2.20 service charge each month and an additional 18 cents for \$24 gallons. This works out to only \$3.70 per

5,000 gallons and 30 cents per each additional 1,000 gallons.

Attention was drawn to Central Saanich's water supply at a recent meeting of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee.

Under terms of a "gentle-

men's agreement," the municipality gets 1,000,000 gallons a day from spring-fed Elk Lake for an annual \$1,000 payment to the city.

WATER SALE

The committee asked for a report on whether water from the lake should be sold to Central Saanich.

Alid. Geoffrey Edgeclow said earlier it would be wrong to sell water to the municipality at prices cheaper than those paid by city and Esquimalt residents.

One official source said he doesn't think the Public Utilities Commission would allow the city to cut off the municipality's water supply.

NO INCREASE

Reeve Lee of Central Saanich said flatly, "we could not afford to make an increase in price."

Initial cost of the water is cheap, 365,000,000 gallons a

year for only \$1,000. But the water isn't drinkable.

The rural community has to pump, filter and chlorinate its water to make it potable. The water then has to be piped great distances to service a thinly-populated area.

While others continue their study of the situation, Reeve Lee said his council will "feel out" the city on whether the latter is willing to put its "gentlemen's agreement" into a more binding written document.

R EXALL 1¢ SALE -- Oct. 16-21

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AT THE

Fairfield Pharmacy

391 COOK ST. EV 6-6171

FREE DELIVERY

Phone EV 5-5326
SAVE 20% ON RUG
CLEANING

YOU BRING THEM IN
WE WILL DELIVER BACK

1020 HILLSIDE AVE.

DURACLEAN SERVICES

CLEAR BAD SKIN

Urticaria skin blemishes on face or body, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NIXODERM. Skin-itch in minutes. Antiseptic action. Non-toxic. Takes off make-up. Non-staining. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

Newspaper Advertising
Stimulates Buying

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EATON'S
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Take Advantage of
Our Special in
Permanent Waves

Phone for Your
Appointment
Monday

chrys-cut

... our fresh autumn flower-cut, shaped
and curled to cluster with artful
casualness.

Enjoy your chrys-cut and permanent
Revel in an expert Revlon manicure
... the flattery of Miss Clairlo
Hair Colour Bath

Open till 9:00 on Friday
EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Why spend your life
plucking unwanted,
unightly hairs from
your lip, your chin,
it's unpleasant, painful,
and they do keep
growing in again!
Our exclusive method
of banishing superfluous
hair from face, arms,
legs is gentle, safe...
and permanent. Our
expert technicians will
gladly show you. Call
or come in for a private
consultation and
complimentary trial
treatment.

STORE LOCATIONS
COLWOOD PLAZA, SOOKE
2187 OAK BAY AVE.
238 COOK ST.
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SHELBOURNE PLAZA
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ROYAL OAK

Shop-Easy

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

New Zealand Frozen

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 39¢

BRUNSWICK

SARDINES

1/4's 2 for 17¢

CATERLINE FAMILY SIZE

BISCUITS

Chocolate Chip, Mixed,
Fruit and Oatmeal,
Coconut Taffy

1/2 lbs. 49¢
each

-FRESH FLAVOR
produce

FAMOUS ALBERTA DRY BELT GEMS

Potatoes

\$3.29

Cigarettes

\$2.99

All brands.
Cartons of 200's

STORE HOURS:
Open Every Thurs. and Fri.
Nights until 9 o'clock

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 16,
17, 18

Large Entry

Poodle Wins Honors At City Dog Show

Judged best dog in a large entry at Victoria City Kennel Club's championship show at Club Sirrocco last night was American and Canadian champion Wycliffe Thomas, a standard poodle owned by Mrs. Jean Lyle of Vancouver.

The poodle also took top honors as best Canadian-bred dog in the show.

Economy Up Chatterton Asserts

The upturn in Canada's economy is plain to see in Victoria and across the nation. George Chatterton, PC-MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said last night.

All the generally accepted indices, including newspapers, showed a general improvement in the unemployment picture as well as a "vast increase in employment," said Mr. Chatterton.

He was commenting on charges levelled here by Liberal Senator J. J. Conolly, who said Finance Minister Donald Fleming and the Conservative government are practising "the big lie" that Canada's economy is growing.

City Teachers Return From Europe

Former B.C. deputy minister of education Harold Campbell and Mrs. Campbell have returned to Victoria after three years spent supervising schooling of children of Canadian servicemen in Europe.

With them on the Holland America Line passenger freighter which docked at Ogden Point were their 31-foot Dutch-built cruiser Maher II.

Built by the world-famous Akterboom Co. of Lisse, Holland, the steel-hulled craft sleeps two in the forecastle and two more in the main cabin. Maher II will attain a top speed of 10 knots from her twin Leyland diesels.

Traffic Control Worsley Topic

Norman Worsley, Victoria traffic engineer, will discuss traffic control at a meeting of the Victoria chapter of the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists of B.C. at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hume and Rumble office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to popular demand we are continuing our Anniversary Discount Special on Permanent Waves

ALL NEXT WEEK

Monday to Saturday, Oct. 16th to 21st

THE HOUSE OF GLAMOUR

Open Monday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Open Friday till 9 p.m.

618 VIEW ST. Opp. Eaton's in the Canada Trust Bldg.

A Corsage...

to make the occasion
memorable!



Direct from Greenhouse to You Same Day

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE

BROWN'S The
Florists

618 VIEW ST. Phones EV 4-6612, EV 4-8511

Vancouver Colonist, Victoria, 23
Sunday, October 13, 1961

Communist Candidate To Attend Conference

NANAIMO — This city's Communist party candidate in the last provincial election has been delegated as one of two representatives of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed Committee attending the B.C. Federation of Unemployed conference.

Irving Mortenson will attend the convention in Vancouver, Oct. 22.

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITTON & CO LTD
EST 1890
VICTORIA - DURAN

130 BROAD ST. EV 5-218

BOORMAN

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INVESTMENT CO LTD

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MT. TOLMIE

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TWO BATHROOMS

FINISHED RUMPS R.M.

For more information on this house

new R.M.A. house. Large living

room with fireplace, dining

room, kitchen, breakfast room,

large sunroom, two bedrooms,

bath, central air, etc.

For more information on this

house, call Mr. Whitton, EV 5-2180.

DRIVE TO 1380 CRAIGFLOWER RD.

1000 DOWNS?

We have a large number of houses

left with fireplace opening to main

room, large sunroom, two bedrooms,

bath, central air, etc.

Lorain garage with world

class equipment.

Immediate possession.

Price \$3800

For more information on this house

call Mr. Whitton, EV 5-2180.

THE ROOF IS GOOD

THE HEATING IS GOOD

THE VIEW IS GOOD

THE REST IS FAIR AND

NEEDS SOME REPAIR

We have a family home with 3 or 4

bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large dining

room, kitchen, sunroom, 2 baths, etc.

We have a main room, large sunroom,

kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, etc.

This is a very good house.

It is a good house.

IT'S A BARGAIN

AT BLAKE

CHURCH ST. GR 5-0851 (RES.)

\$300 DOWN

PRICE \$6600

New 1000 down, 1000 heat

& new wiring very

1000 down, 1000 heat

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HERE IT IS... YOUR FALL SCHEDULE FROM

RADIO 9 CJVI

NEW --
A Third Dimension
In News
COMING SOON

NEW --
DO YOU REMEMBER?
THE SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE — A
DIFFERENT YEAR EVERY HOUR.
SATURDAY
1 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

NEW --
THE LATE SHOW
MONDAY to FRIDAY
10.20 p.m.

Weekly Schedule:

NEW TIME --
TRAVEL TIME
AROUND THE WORLD WITH
JOHN RICHARDS
SUNDAY - 1 p.m.

NEW --
HI, NEIGHBOUR!
SATURDAYS
9.00 - 10.30 a.m.

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8.30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 5.45; sports at 7.25.	8.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 8.15; Sports at 7.25.	8.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS	8.00 NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR!*	8.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.15 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.		10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
8.45 NEWS and PARTY LINE		11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE*	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45.	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 SUNDAY SERENADE
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	1.00 TRAVEL TIME*
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	2.00 MY FAVOURITE ALBUM*
12.45 PERCY FAITH	1.00 DO YOU REMEMBER?*	4.00 NEWS and SPORTS
1.00 NEWS and TODAY'S BAND*	5.00 SUNDAY PREVIEW*	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
1.20 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
1.30 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	* News at 11.00.	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	8.30 SALVATION ARMY
6.30 SING ALONG*		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS 7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
8.00 ASSIGNMENT		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		11.00 NEWS
10.30 THE LATE SHOW DRAMA*		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		

* New Show or New Time

NEW TIME --
SATURDAY
SIX FOR ONE
10.30 a.m.

NEW --
MY FAVOURITE
ALBUM
AN HOUR WITH THE FAVOURITE
MUSIC OF A CJVI GUEST
SUNDAY - 2 p.m.

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Save Monday at the Bay's October Storewide

CLEARANCE



- Merchandise being cleared to make room for fresh new stock.

- All items advertised will be on sale at 9 a.m. Monday without exception.

- Personal shopping only, please. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders can be accepted.

Women's Dresses

50 Cotton Dresses, some silks and blended fabrics in sheath and full-skirted styles. Choice of plain shades, patterns. Sizes 10-18. \$15. Sale, each \$5. 22 "Tall Girl" Dresses in choice of 7 shades: sheaths, jacket dresses, and full-skirted styles in cotton, linen, or silk. Sizes 10-20. Reg. 10.95-25.50. Sale, 1/2 price! The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

Coats and Suits 1/2-Price!

All Wool Coats in classic and dressy styles; gold, beige, grey, blue, navy and pink. Sizes 10-16. Sale, each \$15.50. 22 All Wool Suits in fitted and boxy styles. Blue, grey, beige, white and green. Sizes 10-16. Reg. 10.95-25.50. Sale, 1/2 price! The BAY, women's coats and suits, 2nd

Sportswear to Clear

14 Double Knit 2-piece Suits. Reg. 29.95. Sale, 20.95. 6 Double Knit Dresses in stripes. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 10.95. 3 Double Knit 2-piece Suits. Reg. 39.95. Sale, 19.95. 5 Double Knit 2-piece Suits. Reg. 49.95. Sale, 20.95. 50 Assorted Skirts in sheath and box pleated styles. Reg. 7.95. 25 All Wool Slacks and Worsted Flannels in brown, black, grey. Reg. 12.95. Sale, pair, 7.95. 31 Bulky Knit Skid Sweaters in novelty woven Open. Reg. 11.95. 28 Stretch Pants in blue, green, and black. Sizes 10-16. Reg. 19.95. 14 Plaid Weiks in 2 styles. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 2.95. 3 Wool Jackets in shirt style, red or white with multi-stripes. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 12.95. The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Gloves and Hosiery

150 Fabric Gloves. Reg. 82. Sale, pair, 2.95. 80 Leather-lined Gloves, dark green only. Reg. 82. Sale, pair, 1.95. 65 Assorted Wool Gloves. Reg. \$1-3.95. Sale, pair, 4.45. 11 Lambkin Mitts. Reg. 1.95. Sale, pair, 99c. 22 Gloves with a few Scarves to match. Reg. 2.95. Sale, each, 1.95. 227 Little Hosiery in broken sizes, black or beige. Sale, 2 pairs 1.95. 4 pairs for \$1. Sale, 2 pairs 1.95. 17 Kid Gloves. Reg. 3.95. Sale, pair. 300 Name Brand Hosiery, discontinued shades. Reg. 1.95. Sale, pair, 75c. The BAY, gloves, hosiery, main

Dress Accessories Clearance

60 Classic Pullover Sweaters. Reg. 2.95. Sale, 1.95. 80 Bulky Knit Sweaters, includes stripes and fur blends. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each, 4.95. 150 Assorted Playwear, Blouses and Skirts. Brown sizes. Reg. 1.95. 18 Corduroy Slim Jims. Reg. 3.95. Sale, pair, 1.95. 40 Handbags. Reg. 2.95. Sale, 1.95. 50 Handbags. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95. Sale, 1.95. 70 Shirt Blouses. Reg. 2.95. Sale, 1.95. 80 Belts. Reg. 51. Sale, 4.95. 100 Leather Goods. Reg. 99c-1.95. Sale, 4.95. The BAY, dress accessories, main

Women's Shoes to Clear

Stacked Heel Casuals in choice of leather (black and brown shades) or leather-suede in a combination shade, brown and green. Sizes 5-9. AA and B widths. Assorted Women's Slippers in discontinued group of styles and colors. Choice of leather or fabric. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95. Sale, pair, 2.45. The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Foundation Garments

9 Nemo Full Hip Girdles with zipper. Sizes S. L. and XL. Reg. 5.95. Sale, 3.95. 7 Nemo Pull On Girdles, large size only. Reg. 3.95. Sale, 1.95. 5 Long Leg Pantie Girdles, small and medium sizes. Reg. 11.95. 1 only—Formfit Hi-Top Girdle, size 10. Reg. 19.50. Sale, 9.95. 3 Oleg Panty Girdles, short length. Reg. 6.95. 1 only—Sarong Girdle, average size 25. Reg. 9.95. 2 "Hi-Top" Black Girdles in small sizes. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 2.95. 1 Maternity Girdle, size 32. Reg. 6.95. Sale, 3.95. 8 Black Girdles, sizes S. M. L. Reg. 10.95. Sale, 6.95. The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Children's Wear

100 Pedal Pushers and Slim Jims, sizes 4-6X. Sale, pair, 5.95. 42 Girls' Coats, 4-6X. Reg. 10.95-14.95. Sale, 1/2 price! 100 Girls' Shorts, sizes 4-6X. Sale, pair, 4.95. 14 Tunics, sizes 16 and 18. Reg. 6.95. Sale, 4.95. 21 Girls' Suits, sizes 4-6X. Reg. 14.95 and 16.95. Sale, 8.95. 10 2-Piece Co-ordinates, sizes 4-6X. Reg. 5.95. Sale, 4.95. 51 Girls' Blouses, sizes 4-6X. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 3.95. 50 Girls' Blouses, sizes 4-6X. Reg. 1.95. Sale, 1.95. 60 Boys' Cotton Pyjamas, Imported. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 1.95. Sale, 1.95. 61 Boys' Cotton Sheen Pants, sizes 4-6X. Reg. 1.95. Sale, pair, 95. 35 Children's Purse. Reg. 2.25. Sale, 1.95. 45 Children's Purse. Reg. 1.45. Sale, 75c. The BAY, children's wear, 2nd

Girls' Wear to Clear

300 Cotton Bloomers, color choice. Sizes 8-14. Sale, 2.95. 50 Car Coats, sizes 8-14. Sale, 3.95. 22 Assorted Dresses, sizes 8-14. Reg. 8.95. Sale, 1/2 price! 30 Warner Slim Jims, sizes 8-14. Reg. 6.95 and 7.95. Sale, pair, 4.95. 20 Teeners' Skirts, sizes 8-14. Reg. 14.95. Sale, 9.95. 108 Girls' Sweaters, sizes 8-14. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. Sale, 2.95. The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd

Men's Carcoats

25 Only! Corduroy Carcoats and Wool Suburban Coats in 4 lengths. Assorted styles, shades of gray, brown and olive. Broken sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 11.95. The BAY, men's clothing, main

Men's Furnishings to Clear

Long Sleeve Shirts in washable knit of Orion and wool. Blue, green, grey, and charcoal. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. Reg. 6.95. Sale, 4.95. Cotton and Thermal Underwear, made in Canada. Long Leg Drawers, sizes S, M, L and XL. Sale, pair, 2.40. Short Sleeve Shirts, sizes S, M, L. Sale, 1.95. Arnel and Cotton Dress Shirts in mauve shade, broken sizes. Reg. 3.95. Cotton Sports Shirts in assorted checks and fancy patterns. Long sleeves, convertible collar, 2 flap pockets. S, M, L and XL. Reg. 6.95. Sale, 4.95. The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Shoes

Dress Shoes in blucher and balmoral styles, famous brand names. Black and brown shades, full leather soles. Sizes 7-11 coll. Reg. 13.95 to 19.95. Sale, pair, 9.95. Better Dress Shoes include blucher moccasin by Hart (brown shade) and slip-on loafer by Florsheim (black shade). Sizes 7-12 coll. Reg. 25.95-27.95. Sale, pair, 18.95. Assorted Dress Shoes including blucher, balmoral, and slip-on styles. Black and brown shades. Sizes 7-11 coll. Reg. 8.95-13.95. Sale, pair, 9.95. The BAY, men's shoes, main

Boys' Wear Clearance

Corduroy Pants with boxer waist. Brown, green, grey, navy, in sizes 6-12. Sale, pair, 2.95. All Wool Dress Pants in assorted tweeds. Full cuffs, self belt, and zipper closure. Sizes 10-18. Sale, pair, 8.95. Ankle Socks in Nylon and Nylon blends, stretchable and sized. Choice of colorfast patterns. Sizes 8 to 10. Sale, 2 pairs 1.95. Coats with quilt lining, 2 zipper front, 2 pockets. Knit trim at sleeves and neckline. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each, 7.95. The BAY, boys' wear, main

Cameras and Accessories

3 40" x 40" Screens, slightly used. Sale, 25. 1 only—Yashica 8-mm Projector, used. Sale, 34. 2 Eumig 8-mm Projectors, used. Sale, 34. 6 Kodak Projector Cases, model 10. Sale, 3.95. 10 Pre-recorded 4 Track Tapes, demonstrators. Sale, 25. 1 only—Elgar 35-mm Projector, 150 watt. Sale, 81. 1 only—Argus 35-mm Projector, automatic. Sale, 91. 6 Rondo 8-mm Ginelec Movie Camera with 3 lens, built-in meter. Sale, 81. 1 only—Contaflex 2.8 lens (used) with lens reflex. Sale, 54. 1 only—Contaflex Case. Sale, 55. The BAY, camera dept., main

Clearance of Toys

17 Tiny Tears Doll. Reg. 5.95. Sale, 3.95. 4 Dressed Doll, 21" tall. Reg. 7.95. Sale, 5.32. 4 Skating Dolls, 21" tall. Reg. 9.95. Sale, 5.95. 2 Dressed Dolls, 21" tall. Reg. 8.95. Sale, 5.95. 44 Educational Flex-o-Links. Reg. 50c. Sale, 25c. 3 Western Town with Cowboy. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 3.33. 5 Aluminum Craft Pictures. Reg. 2.95. Sale, 1.95. 2 Large Oil Painting Sets. Reg. 6.95. Sale, 4.95. 2 Large Oil Painting Sets. Reg. 5.95. Sale, 3.95. 10 Child's Metal Ironing Boards. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 3.95. The BAY, toys, lower main

Luggage Clearance

1 only—Carson "Double Tex" Nylon Case. Reg. 21.95. Sale, 16.95. 1 only—Carson "Double Tex" Nylon Case. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 15.95. 1 only—Carson "Double Tex" Nylon Tote Bag. Reg. 14.95. Sale, 11.95. The BAY, luggage, lower main

Clearance of Guns

1 30-06 Stevens. 340A. Sale, 20.95. 1 30-06 Winchester, model 70. Sale, 150.00. 1 12-gauge Stevens 530A double barrel. Sale, 62.95. The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

44 Dorothy Gray Face Cream, "dry skin" or "satin cold cream." 4.50 value. Sale, 2.25. 11 Battery Electric Shavers. Reg. 8.95. Sale, 5.95. Wide assortment of Toiletries, including Face Powder, Lipsticks, Vanity Sets, Colognes, and many more. Reg. 3.95-8.95. 38 Bubble Bath. Reg. 81. Sale, 4.95. 14 Dorothy Gray Texture Lotion. 8 oz. bottle. Reg. 1.75. Sale, 1.95. The BAY, cosmetics, household needs, main

Lingerie

12 Gold printed Quilted Housecoats. Reg. 12.95. Sale, 9.95. 22 Nylon Tricot and Lace Bedjackets. Reg. 3.95. Sale, 2.95. 36 Nylon Tricot Slips. Reg. 2.95. Sale, 1.95. 22 Nylon Tricot Gowns, small size only. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 2.95. The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Clearance of Furniture

WALL PIECES FOR DINING ROOM OR DEN

2 Walnut Glass Cabinets. Reg. 49.95. Sale, 20.95. 1 only—Walnut Panel Cabinet. Reg. 49.95. Sale, 20.95. 2 Ivory Panel Cabinets. Reg. 59.95. Sale, 20.95. 1 only—Ivory 3-drawer Chest. Reg. 39.95. Sale, 20.95. 2 Walnut Shelves. Reg. 27.95. Sale, 18.95. 1 only—Walnut 2-drawer Shelf. Reg. 37.95. Sale, 24.95. 2 Walnut Shelves. Reg. 15.95. Sale, 11.95. 1 only—Walnut Magazine Shelf. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 14.95. 4 Walnut or Ivory Uprights. Reg. 12.95. Sale, 9.95. 2 Ivory Shelves. Reg. 14.95. Sale, 10.95.

Mattresses and Springs

1 only—Restdale 46" Mattress and Boxspring. Reg. 83. Sale, 30.95. 1 only—Restmore 46" Mattress and Boxspring. Reg. 84. Sale, 30.95. 1 only—Oxford 33" Mattress. Reg. 34.95. Sale, 27.95.

Occasional Tables

1 only—French Provincial Lamp Table. Reg. 99.95. Sale, 78.95. 1 only—French Provincial Drum Table. Reg. 119.95. Sale, 88.95.

1 only—Walnut Lamp Table. Reg. 34.95. Sale, 26.95. 2 Blond Coffee Tables. Reg. 14.95. Sale, 9.95. 1 only—Arborite Walnut Coffee Table. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 12.95. 9 Arborite Walnut Step Tables. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 12.95. 1 only—Drexel "Profile" Desk. Reg. 99.95. Sale, 78.95. The BAY, furniture, 4th

Chinaware Clearance

6 Belgian Ovenware Casseroles. Reg. 1.30. Sale, 75c. 2 Belgian Overware Jugs. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 2.47. 6 Belgian Casseroles. Reg. 1.95. Sale, 97c. 6 Belgian Mugs. Reg. 95c. Sale, 47c. 24 Belgian Mugs. Reg. 1.25. Sale, 63c. 10 Belgian Ramekins. Reg. 85c. Sale, 42c. 24 Belgian Ramekins. Reg. 60c. Sale, 28c. 2 Metal Plaques. Reg. 13.50. Sale, 8.75. 1 only—Israeli Plaque. Reg. 11.95. Sale, 5.97. 1 only—Israeli Plaque. Reg. 19.95. Sale, 9.97. 1 only—Israeli Plaque. Reg. 17.95. Sale, 9.97. 2 Israeli Ash Trays. Reg. 2.75. Sale, 1.75. 2 Israeli Ash Trays. Reg. 3.25. Sale, 1.95. 2 Israeli Ash Trays. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 2.47. 1 pair—Israeli Cigarette Boxes. Reg. 8.30. Sale, 4.25. 2 Israeli Candy Boxes. Reg. 10.95. Sale, 5.47. 1 only—Israeli Bowl. Reg. 9.75. Sale, 4.87. 1 only—Israeli Bowl. Reg. 10.95. Sale, 5.47. 1 pair—Chinese Vases. Reg. \$180. Sale, pair, 48.50. 1 only—Italian White Horse and Rider. Reg. 9.95. Sale, 4.95. 2 Italian White Poodles. Reg. 18.50. Sale, 9.25. 1 only—Italian White Bird. Reg. 17.50. Sale, 8.75. 1 only—Italian White Bird. Reg. 18.50. Sale, 8.25. 1 pair—Italian Roosters. Reg. 25.00. Sale, 12.50. 1 pair—Italian Roosters. Reg. 23.50. Sale, 11.75. 1 only—Italian Dog. Reg. 13.95. Sale, 6.97. 1 only—Italian Dog. Reg. 4.50. Sale, 2.25. The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Housewares

2 10 1/2" Glass Sunbeam Frypan Covers. Reg. 2.35. Sale, 1.95. 7 10 1/2" Copper Sunbeam Frypan Covers. Reg. 4.95. Sale, 2.95. 17 25" Padded Seat Bar Stools (broken) in white, pink, coral. Reg. 6.95. Sale, 4.95. 4 Hardwood Indoor Clothes Rack, apartment size. Reg. 7.95. Sale, 3.95. 8 Garbage Can Caddies. Reg. 2.30. Sale, 1.95. 7 De Luxe Bathroom Hampers, in broken assortment of blue, yellow, black. Reg. 15.95-19.95. Sale, each, 10.00. 8 Galvanized Utility Buckets. Reg. 2.19. Sale, 1.95. 18 1-Gallon Insulated Picnic Jugs. Sale, 1.95. 2 Sunbeam Portable Mixers, model EM1. Sale, 81. 10 7-Pce. Wooden Salad Bowl Sets, black with white dogwood design. Reg. 8.95. Sale, set, 5. 17 9-Pce. Steak Knives and Carving Set. Sale, set, 9.95. 28 Single-Burner Hot Plates. Reg. 3.29-3.95. Sale, 2.25. 9 12-Pce. Set of Steak Knives and Fork. Sale, set, 9.95. 5 Supreme 4-Quart Tea Kettles. Reg. 5.95. Sale, 3.95. The BAY, housewares, lower main

Clearance of Tools

2 Black and Decker Utility Jig Saws. Reg. 38.95. Sale, 22.95. 1 only—Delta Jig Saw. Reg. 70.75. Sale, 45.00. 22 Carpenters' Braces. Sale, each, 3.95. The BAY, hardware, lower main

Notions Clearance

25 Plastic Headrest Pillows. Reg. 82. Sale, 1.47. 80 Shoe Trees. Reg. 28c. Sale, 1.10. 6 Wool Bags. Reg. 1.97. Sale, 1.47. 6 Door Caddy. Reg. 1.99. Sale, 1.47. 6 Figuring Kit. Reg. 1.

U.S.-Trained Pilots Teaching Cubans?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) said he has unsubstantiated information that Yugoslav pilots trained at American air bases are being used to instruct Cuban pilots for Fidel Castro's air force. Tower said he had been told this, but had had no "opportunity to substantiate it."

Missiles, Bombs 'Rain' on Canada In Mock Air War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending jet fighters swarmed aloft from dozens of runways across the breadth of North America Saturday to battle with more than 200 "enemy" bombers aiming at targets in the United States and Canada.

The big mock air war of 1961, Exercise Sky Shield II, was on.

First there was a simulated mass missile attack, which theoretically knocked out some bases and planes of both the North American Air Defence Command—NORAD—and the Strategic Air Command—SAC.

Then almost instantly came the coded message, signalling a war declaration and the order for counter-action.

The first of the U.S. and Canadian jet interceptors in the NORAD Command screamed into sudden life, wheeled out, and vanished quickly into the distant sky.

V-BOMBERS FLY IN

Peak of the battle came with nightfall.

The "enemy" the interceptors sought rode bombers of the Strategic Air Command and the British Royal Air Force. The latter were V-bombers which had taken off from Britain to join in the attack.

SAC sent its B52 heavies and B47 mediums into the battle. The RCAF joined in with CF100 jet interceptors.

REALISTIC TEST

For the military, it was a realistic test.

For the airlines it was a 12-hour loss of all business, from noon Eastern Standard Time, to midnight.

At Colorado Springs, Air Marshal C. Roy Siemon, deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD Command, sent his thanks to Ottawa for Canadian co-operation.

Ban Brings Birds Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — The birds came flocking back to International Airport Saturday when Operation Sky Shield grounded all commercial aircraft. Several phenomena "ended inside the workings of a DC-8 jet engine when traffic started moving again shortly after dusk. The plane stopped before takeoff was completed.

JET SALE TO TITO SPURS U.S. PROBE



Rallying call was issued to B.C. Liberals here last night by national leader Lester Pearson, left, raising hand of new association president

William Gilmour of Summerland along with provincial leader Ray Perrault.

Fishing Strike Likely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike that would tie up B.C.'s herring fishing fleet for a second time in two years appeared likely Saturday following an offer by fishing companies to increase reduction herring prices by 50 cents a ton, to cheering Liberals last night.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, representing the 640 fishermen involved, said his committee will recommend rejection of the offer.

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West Hits Snag

LONDON (AP) — Plans for a meeting of senior Western diplomats next week on the Berlin problem appeared to have hit a snag Saturday night after French spokesman announced that Allied officials had not yet reached preliminary agreement.

The announcement by the French spread some confusion in Western capitals where it had been assumed that the meeting—intended to design a common Western approach to Russia's Berlin demands—would start in London next Thursday.

GERMANS UNAWARE

The British foreign office declined official comment but diplomats here privately admitted that agreement for the meeting now looked uncertain.

The West German government appeared unaware that the meeting was now in doubt.

TENTATIVELY AGREED

In Washington, a state department spokesman, asked to comment on the French announcement, said plans for the meeting had been "tentatively agreed," with such details as exact meeting time still to be worked out.

UN 'Used' for Zionist War, Rackets

LONDON (Reuters) — A new book by a former executive of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration charges that UNRRA was "skillfully used" to promote a "Zionist campaign of aggression in Palestine."

Gen. Sir. Frederick Morgan of Britain, former director of UNRRA operations in Germany, charges in his memoirs "Peace and War, a Soldier's Life" that the majority of im-

migrants to Palestine after the Second World War were forced to go by Zionists.

He claims most of the displaced persons really wanted to get to the United States.

Morgan resigned his post in 1946 after a public controversy over the Zionist issue with the late Mayer Fiorella La Guardia of New York who was director general of UNRRA.

Set up in 1943, UNRRA ceased operations in 1949.

He made these anti-Zionist charges in the book:

Military training for the "war of liberation" against the British mandate in Palestine took place in UNRRA camps for displaced persons. The instructors were uniformed non-commissioned officers from the British and U.S. armies.

The camps were sanctuaries for Communist agents engaged in terrorizing displaced persons into returning

SUNDAY EDITION

FULL SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS, SPORTS

THE ISLANDER MAGAZINE

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Change Turns Into Billions (Page 5)

A Gimmick To Beware! (Cars, Page 6)

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Red Foe Dies

First premier of the fourth republic in postwar France, Paul Ramadier died last night at 73. An implacable foe of French Communists, Ramadier later served as defence minister and minister for economic affairs.

Red Pilot Foils Hijackers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Russian Armenians attacked a small airplane in an apparent bid to flee the Soviet Union but the pilot foiled the attempt by cross-handling, the Communist youth newspaper said yesterday.

'Captain' Kidd Leads Class

TORONTO (CP) — It was the award as the school's best all-around student and won prizes for Latin and English and a pair of gold cuff links from the Home and School Association.

He then topped off the evening by giving the valedictory speech.

The 18-year-old University of Toronto student gained more than 80 per cent in the 11 Grade 12 subjects he took last year. It was the best scholastic record in the school's history.

EXCELSIOR GOULD

John Glubb, the school's physical education director, said Bruce was the "outstanding all-time graduate of this school." Former graduates include pianist Glenn Gould and soprano Teresa Stratas.

Bruce was president of the student council last year.

U.S. Flying Trapeze Catches Space Capsule

HONOLULU (AP) — An air force flying trapeze attached to the rear of a cargo plane plucked the 300-pound gold-plated capsule of Discoverer 32 from the sky near Hawaii Saturday. The capsule had been orbiting in space for a day.

The trapeze of steel poles.

Books and nylon rope caught the big capsule as it para- chuted back after 18 polar or- bits about the earth.

The aerial recovery in an

area called the "ballpark" was

the sixth in the long Dis-

coverer series. Three other

capsules have been fished from the sea.

The trapeze of steel poles.

Zionists employed "any and every means" of forcing immigration to Palestine "irrespective of the hardship and suffering of the immigrants, few of whom seemed to have any spontaneous enthusiasm for the Zionist cause."

On immigration to what was then a British mandated territory, Morgan writes:

"The whole project obviously had Rumanian connivance, if not actual support."



Deserted in Church

Sad-eyed boy is held by policewoman Jeannine Dawson while Seattle police seek his mother, who left year-old child at altar in Roman Catholic church yesterday, drove away in convertible and minutes later phoned police, anonymously, to report his plight. (AP Photofax).

HEALTH SYMPTOM
Swelling of feet and ankles
may be a symptom of heart or
kidney trouble, not just the
result of long standing in ill-
fitting footwear.

• Be Comfortable
**SAVE UP TO
25% OR
YOUR
FUEL BILL**

• Reduce your condensa-
tion problem, get
aluminum storm windows
and doors now!
Measured, Manufactured
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around industrial areas,
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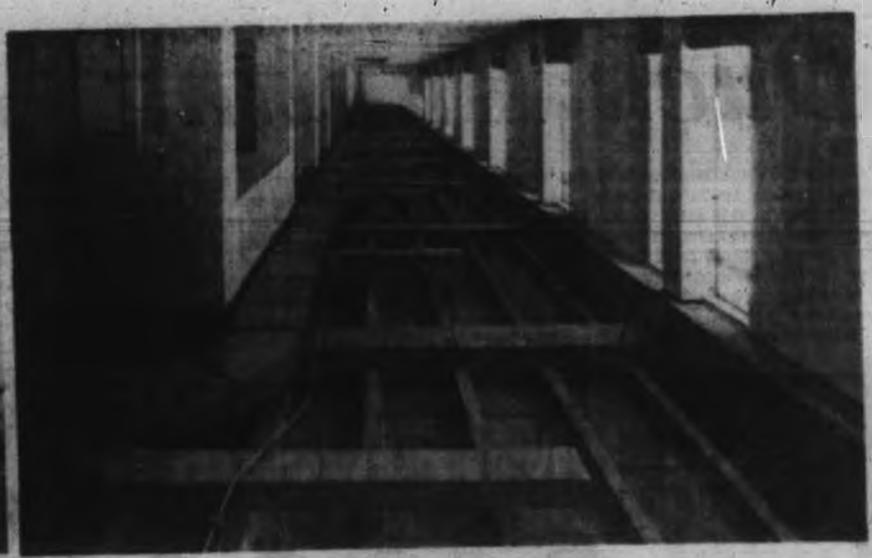
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furnace.
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control.
• 250-gallon basement oil tank.
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• All taxes and permits.
• Unconditional one-year warranty.
• Terms as low as 10% down, balance over
60 months, including interest at 3%.

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Landscaping Under Way as \$2,000,000 Law Courts Building Nears Completion

Rapidly nearing completion is new \$2,000,000 law courts building at Courtney and Blanshard. Landscaping has been under way for some weeks with

the planting of maples in the grounds fronting Christ Church Cathedral and the placing of unique cluster lights on sidewalk. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Government expects to take "delivery" of structure in January with opening shortly after. Interior view

shows spaciousness. Last week elevators were being installed and furnishings have been ordered.

Juicy Jayne Opens Shops For \$10,000

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When

you get within the high pink walls and approach the all pink mansion, you expect an all pink hostess. But she is suntanned and her blonde hair is in careful disarray and she is wearing an orange bikini.

Her name is Jayne Mansfield.

She is lying on her stomach in her heart-shaped pool.

My visit was to find out about a new kind of star, one who opens shopping centres, huge new department stores, new caffs. She seems to turn

herella might have looked at the couch had it been parked out in front the next morning.

The carpeting is three inches deep. Jayne didn't know its cost. She answers most questions without hesitation or embarrassment, but this was in Mickey's department. Mickey Hargitay is her husband and he refashioned the three-storey mansion. Presently, he said the carpeting remains for \$45 a yard. He didn't know how many yards I guessed 1,000.

In Jayne's dressing room is the heart-shaped tub made of gold tiles. It looked uncomfortable. The over-sized shower glistened with brilliant and gold fixtures.

Days when court proceedings will take place in Victoria's historic old courthouse on Bastion Square are numbered as the new provincial law courts building on Blanshard nears completion. Plans are still not set as to what will become of the old courthouse.



Chilean Cities

After the Quake Hope and Gloom

By EDMUND K. BANNON
Copley News Service

VALDIVIA, Chile — The

two cities which suffered most

damage when an earthquake

recently struck Chile in May,

1960, today present strange

contrasting pictures.

One is a city of hope. Gloom

and dependency rule the

other.

Valdivia, 373 miles south of

the capital of Santiago, feels

it is a martyr city and that it

is the government's responsi-

bility to put the province back

on its feet. Consequently there

is little private initiative dis-

cernible in the rehabilitation

of the zone.

Valdivia withstood 40 days

of violent jolting in the hemi-

sphere's worst natural disaster.

Hundreds of families are

still living in triangular-shaped

shacks and lean-to built hurriedly in the first few weeks after the quake.

An estimated 100,000 acres

of rich garden and grazing

land was lost in flood-water.

No official plan has been dis-

closed for the recovery of these

areas.

Government reconstruction

plans provide for repairing and

rebuilding schools and roads

and providing cheap housing.

But Valdivianas say more help is needed, and quickly, to

head off social discontent.

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it is a martyr city and that it

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of the zone.

The more hopeful city is

Puerto Montt, where most of

damaged and condemned build-

ings have been torn down, ready for the new.

The Government Housing

Corporation (CORVIL) has

launched a build-it-yourself

campaign in conjunction with

its normal housing scheme.

CORVIL gives the applicant

a plot of land and provides him

with about \$600 worth of ma-

terials and technical assist-

ance. The tenant-to-be builds

his own modest, weatherboard

dwelling. Total outlay for

CORVIL is about \$1,300 repay-

able by the tenant over a one-

year period.

The United States has con-

tributed almost a billion dol-

lars in funds, relief supplies

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The United States has con-



Tiny Tots Turn Turf

Sod-turning on the site of a proposed \$250,000, 65-bed nursing home was performed by these two bite-sized "officials" in Victoria yesterday at 1234 Balmoral. Wielding shovel is 18-month-old Michael Hummel. Eagle-eyed assistant is Gunther von Ilberg. Completion of new Glenwarren Private Hospital is slated for next spring. — (Colonist photo).

Druggist's Advice:

'Throw Out' Bomb-Maker

A 17-year-old boy who lost his hand Friday in the blast from a homemade bomb was in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital early today. Alan Bompas, 1932 Mount Newton Crossroad, was attempting to crimp an explosive mixture of potassium chlorate, sulphur and charcoal into a length of pipe with a hammer when the explosion took place.

While all the chemicals are readily available for very little money in any drug store, very few druggists will sell them to young people.

"When a kid comes in looking for this stuff, we know there's only one thing on his mind. He wants to make a bomb and we just throw him out of the store," said one druggist.

"Any pharmacist who sells those chemicals to a youngster is a darned fool," he added.

Fearful that the mishap might cause a wave of interest in the dangerous substances, police promise speedy action against anyone caught exploding a homemade bomb.

Surplus Food Stall Appeals for Donors

Some 200 needy families in Greater Victoria will be turning to the Surplus Food Stall for food hampers Saturday. Stall convener Mrs. E. E. Harper last night appealed for

Around the Island

I Blame It All on Alcohol Clothing Thief Tells Court

PORT ALBERNI — A man who blamed alcohol for his troubles was sentenced Saturday to 30 days in jail by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod.

Harry Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of goods under the value of \$50. Court was told he snatched three blouses from a display table in Woolworth's store Friday evening and fled from the building with the manager in pursuit. He threw the garments on the street and escaped but was later picked up by police.

The court also was told Smith had a record and had been sentenced in July, 1958, to two years for assault and theft. Smith said he had been in lots of trouble, most of which could be blamed on alcohol.

Joseph Harold Lee, charged with driving while his licence was under suspension, was fined \$25 and Kenneth Mervin Williams, Nanaimo, was fined \$20 for speeding.

PORT ALBERNI — "Do we need to reform Canada's divorce laws?" is the subject of an address planned Tuesday in Port Alberni Legion Hall to the Canadian Club by Robert McCleave, Nova Scotia Tory MP and chairman of the House of Commons divorce committee.

First elected in 1957, Mr. McCleave was re-elected the next year. His background includes experience in journalism. He received his degree at Dalhousie University, later becoming dean of the school of journalism.

ALBERNI — Brian Anthony Davidson-Hall, 383 Elizabeth Street, was treated in West Coast General Hospital for a broken nose and facial abrasions after the car he was driving went out of control and hit a bridge abutment early

Saturday near the west end of Cameron Lake.

No one was injured when a panel truck, driven by William Don Fraser of Vancouver, went out of control and turned over in a ditch in the same area Friday. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

SPROAT LAKE — Craft and hobby displays will be among the features of a country fair Oct. 26, staged by the Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association years and means committee.

Lapidary, pottery, weaving and glove making will be shown; there will be an art display; fancy work, abrons, home cooking and plants will be for sale. In addition there will be a white elephant stall, glasspind, darts and bingo.

Plans were made at a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. Houle, Lakeshore Road. The fair will be held in Sproat Lake Community Hall.

PARKSVILLE — Annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Council or Survival will be held at the Island Hall Hotel banquet hall at 2 p.m. today.

It is anticipated members will attend from Victoria, the Parksville-Qualicum Beach district and many other Island points.

ALBERNI — Daniel Gus, charged with being intoxicated off the reserve, was fined \$15 in police court Saturday. He was arrested after the car he was driving ran over a lawn at the home of Mrs. E. Coombs, Tebo and Campbell.

COURTENAY — A sports rally is planned Oct. 22 by the newly-formed Upper Island Sports Car Club. President is Ray Hibbert, former Tom Hamilton and secretary-treasurer Miss Gail Mitchell. Details of the times and route will be made known just before the meet.

Nuclear Survival

Shoot Thy Neighbor? No! Say Parsons Here

Entrance to Shelter Like Use of Lifeboat

By EDMUND COSGROVE

Let's pose a hypothetical question. Suppose a man boarding an ocean liner purchased one of the vessel's lifeboats as his own private property in the event of disaster.

Then suppose the ship met with disaster and was sinking. The only boat left is the one owned by the farsighted man.

It's his. He has a bill of sale to prove it. He has a gun to keep you out of it. Would you meekly accept the fact that it is his boat, and go down with the ship?

Probably not.

In the frenzied rush of fear-stricken passengers, the boat owner would probably be the one person who would not get into the boat. He would be a goner. Granted, a few of those who did not have the

foresight to buy a boat would fall before his gun.

Now to pose the question. Who would be morally right?

The man who defended his boat? Or the people who, faced with certain death, gambled on possible death to rush the armed owner?

The hypothesis may sound extreme—but applied to the question of nuclear survival and, supplanting a lifeboat with a fallout shelter, it can be a grim reality tomorrow.

And a large number of clergymen in both the United States and Canada have quoted chapter and verse that apparently upholds the right of the man with the gun to use it.

Preserve Lives

"He has a moral right to preserve the lives of his loved ones," they say, even at the expense of the lives of others.

Arrant nonsense, said several Victoria churchmen last night.

And if such "unChristian" moralizing is accepted, then the non-shelter-owner has an equally valid right to use a gun to force his way into a shelter to find protection for his family.

"I was stunned and shocked to read that clergymen had advocated such a thing," said Rev. G. R. Easter. "If this is the situation, our civilization has sagged to its lowest point. Rather than point at

the heart of the gospel.

Not Gun Law

"I hold no brief whatsoever with this law of the gun—it is actually the law of the jungle.

"It is certainly not the law of Christ, who died to save men. It is a refutation of all that we have held to be heroic and noble in our history.

"We have always admired the heroic figure who laid down his life for his fellow—the many scientists who exposed themselves to disease and ultimately contracted and died of the disease, in order to help their fellow men.

"We can't have this 'me first' philosophy and the cross of Christ at the same time.

"I don't know what I would do—but I feel I would do the right thing.

"How could a man live with himself after shooting down people in front of his shelter door?"

The new terms were to start after completion of the earlier penalty. A one-year sentence for unlawful possession of explosives will be concurrent with the latest three-year term.

Donald Sherwood, 27, of Chemainus, charged with Lampitt, 26, of Vancouver, already serving a three-year term for conspiring to utter a forged document, was sentenced Friday to an additional three years on a charge of having safebreaking and housebreaking tools in his possession.

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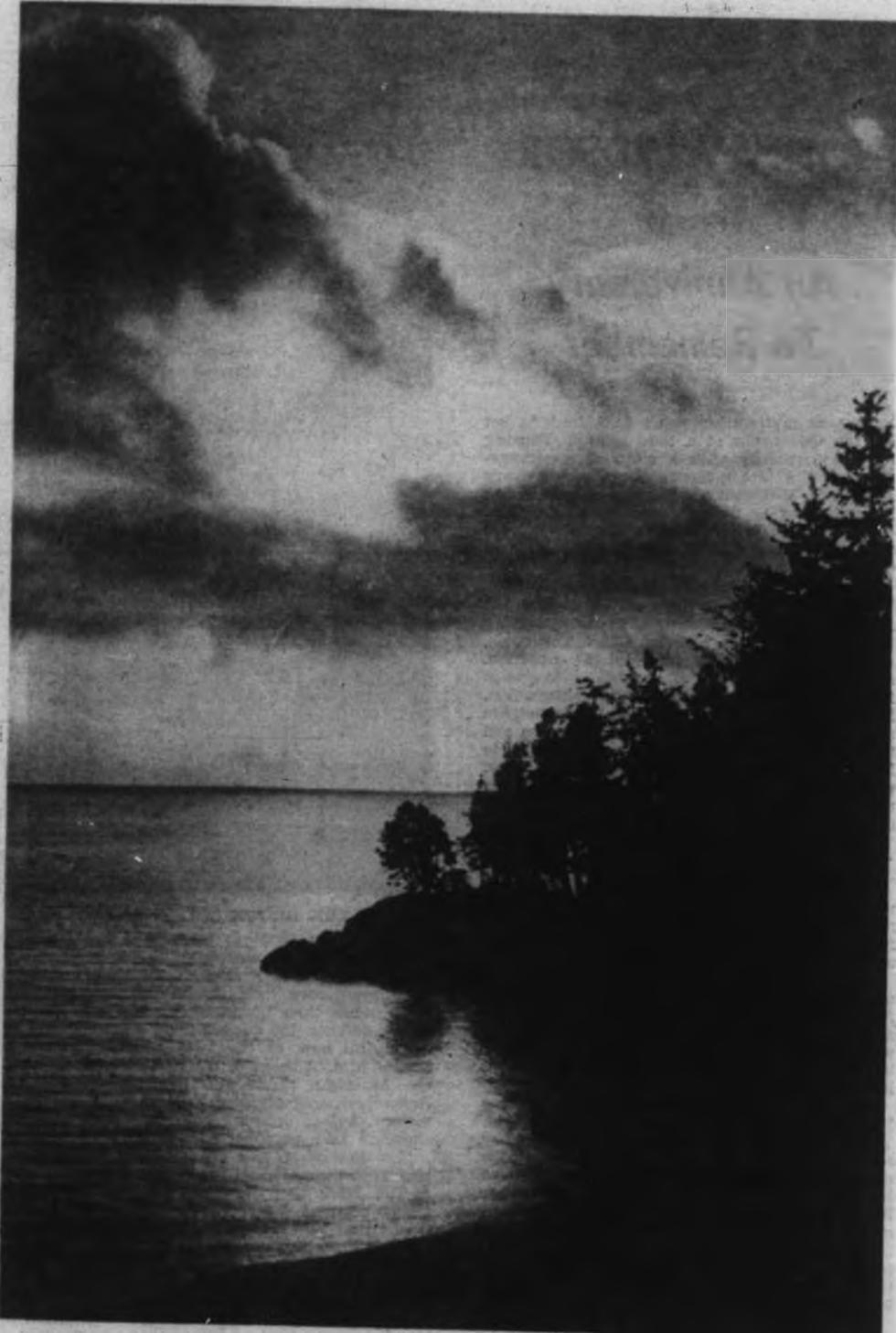
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1933



*LIGHT and SHADOW, a Striking Study by ALICE KIMOFF,
At Sooke, B.C.*

PUCKISH PICT

An Amusing Study
of B.C. Benchers

By C. NORMAN SENIOR

On Pages 4-5



MURDER

At a Lonely
Lighthouse

By CECIL CLARK

On Pages 8-9



PIONEERS' WHO'S WHO

By J. K. Nesbitt

On Page 16

American Invaders Swarmed Up the Cliffside Path
But They Met Brock's Fierce Defenders

ON QUEENSTON HEIGHTS

More than two centuries ago a crucial battle was fought under the walls of Quebec, a battle that was to change the destiny of this country.

The key that unlocked the door to the Plains of Abraham was a neglected footpath up which the British troops were able to scramble into battle position at the top.

Strangely enough, it was another such footpath, winding precipitously up the face of another cliff, that half a century later, almost changed our destiny once again.

This time, instead of on the St. Lawrence, it was on the banks of the Niagara, at the little settlement of Queenston, that the drama was played out—to a somewhat different conclusion.

The year was 1812 and all along the border that we boast of now as undefended, hostilities had broken out. A small Anglo-Canadian force under Upper Canada's Lieutenant-Governor Isaac Brock, had drawn first blood, capturing Detroit with its large garrison and its ample stores. Now it was October and Brock and his men, 1,700 regulars and militia, stood guard along the 33 miles of the Niagara frontier, while across the river, a force of almost 7,000 Americans prepared for what they felt would be the easy conquest of Canada.

To cover the front, the Canadian force was scattered in small detachments from Fort George in the north, where Brock had his headquarters, through Queenston, Chippewa and down to Fort Erie on the lake. The problem was to know where the attack would fall, a problem that was answered long before dawn on the morning of Oct. 13, when an advance guard of 600 picked American troops, closely supported by 700 more, crossed the 200 yards of river to Queenston landing.

The defenders, 200 men of the 49th, Brock's old regiment, under a Capt. Dennis, opened up a withering fire on the attackers, pinning them down at the water's edge, while their only gun, an 18-pounder, served by eight gunners and mounted on the high ground which ran to the river, just south of the village, began booming out its regular reply to the salvos from the 24 American pieces across the water.

Below in the village the attack was gaining little, if any, ground; but the Americans were preparing an unpleasant surprise. More than 300 of them, under Capt. Wool of the United States Army, worked their way upstream, hidden by the river bank, to the foot of the cliffs that towered up to the heights above. There was a little-used fisherman's path here, believed impassable to soldiers, that led to the summit, and with well disciplined quiet, the American troops began to climb it in single file, sweating, slipping, turning softly, grasping at branches, just as Wolfe's troops had done, on another such footpath, 58 years before.

Seven miles downstream at Fort George, the situation was still not clear.

The distant boom of artillery came from Queenston, but the crackle of musketry, that would have shown where the attack was going in, was drowned out by the fort's own guns, now engaged in answering heavy fire from Fort Niagara, across the river.

Isaac Brock, a big, blond, blue-eyed man with something of a genius for command, sat his charger, Alfred, impatiently awaiting developments. Was the assault going to be made against the fort, or was it even now submerging the small garrison at Queenston?

The answer came with a mud-spattered trooper carrying a message from Dennis. Brock's quick military mind instantly grasped

JOHN WINDSOR

writes of

An Anniversary To Remember

its import and setting spurs to Alfred, he set off for Queenston at a hard gallop. Pausing only momentarily with a word of encouragement for the men in the small posts at Brown's Point and Vrooman's, he galloped on, giving his orders as he rode to a young officer, that every available man in the scattered outposts up and down the river was to concentrate at Queenston.

The men of the 49th were still grimly holding on to the village when their general, a fine figure in his scarlet tunic, and proudly wearing the ash presented him by Chief Tecumseh, reached the battle and surveyed the situation, a bleak one with odds of about four to one in favor of the invaders. After a brief inspection, he trotted his horse up the slope to the heights above, both to speak to the eight gunners and to get a better look at what was going on. He had not been there more than a few minutes, when suddenly, within a few score yards of the unprotected gun, Wool and his Americans came pouring in over the cliff top.

"Spike your gun and follow me," snapped Brock.

The spike rendering the gun temporarily useless, clanged home and general and gunners together, they ran for it, pursued by a fusillade of shots from the triumphant assailants.

In the shelter of the village, Brock immediately gathered all the men who could be spared for a counter-attack. Reaching the heights somewhat inland from where the Americans were formed at the cliff's edge, they fixed bayonets and Isaac Brock, sword unheathed, led them in his last charge.

The enemy centre crumpled and gave way before the glittering menace of the bayonet. The 18-pounder was recaptured and victory seemed almost at hand, when one of Wool's soldiers stepped out from behind a tree where he had hidden, and at point-blank range, shot Brock dead. The attack faltered, and came to a halt. Men clustered around to protect their fallen leader's body. The enemy, recovering, poured a volley into this group and dispirited, they retreated, carrying their commander's body with them.

After the first stunning shock of grief had passed, Col. John Macdonell, attorney general of Upper Canada, led 200 men of the York Militia and the steady 49th in another charge, but like his general, he too fell to an enemy bullet and once again the attack failed.

If ever a battle had been lost, it was this



THE BROCK MONUMENT

one. The exultant enemy on the heights was soon reinforced to a total of 1,600, with some 2,000 more men lining the shore, waiting to cross, while their brilliant opponent, the heart of the defence, lay dead in a Queenston house, unmindful now of the swiftly moving events around him. A surge of triumph swept through the American ranks and their general, Van Rensselaer, sent off dispatches announcing the victory, before crossing over to the Canadian shore to take personal command.

On the other side, Dennis, reinforced by two field guns, held firmly to his village and at the same time harassed the boatloads of troops crossing the river, while along the mud tracks that led through the forest and settlers' clearings, the red-coated infantry detachments from Chippewa and Fort George and from above the Falls, marched steadily to rendezvous. Silently moving through the woods in the same direction, came bands of Indians, embittered men who had been driven from their American homes and who were eager to help repulse this invasion by their enemies.

As the day advanced, a strange thing began to happen. The invaders' confidence, which

Continued on Page 13

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Men Like Colonel Robert Eaton Still Lead the Nation.

DUTY'S CALL IS HARSH BUT ALWAYS ANSWERED!

The golden years have vanished along with the long grind of pioneering on the prairie which he faced, weathered and braced to face again. He stands today with the soft aura of sunset upon his erect, unflinching frame, thinned and toughened by time. Ninety years he has stood resilient to the buffets of fate; and today, still smiling, with toil and adventure behind, he represents a strong link with a great Canadian name, a living memory of the past.

Colonel Robert Barry Eaton has recently moved to Sidney with Mrs. Eaton where they find companionship and love with son Jim and his wife Edna, at the Craigmyle Motel. The Colonel looks with a placid eye and unhurried mien at the tensions and pressures of the world about him and with the experience of almost a century predicts with a twinkle that he may well outlive his immediate family. For he has learned never to allow worry or frustration to build up around him.

He was born at Truro which makes him a member of the Eaton family of Nova Scotia, the founder being John Eaton who arrived with wife Anne, two sons and four daughters at Massachusetts in the wake of the Mayflower from Wiltshire. Exact date of arrival is not established but it is recorded that he was granted two acres "on ye 26th of ye 6th mo. 1640."

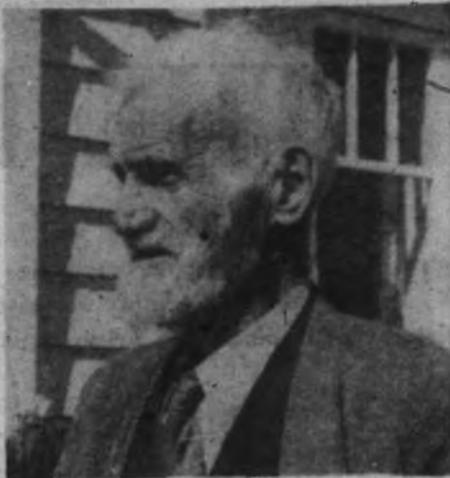
David Eaton of the fifth generation from John moved into Nova Scotia about 1781. David had a brother by the name of Timothy Eaton, which seems to be rather common in places round and about from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

In fact the Eaton family tree has strong branches leaning in every direction with distinction. The entire continent of North America knows them from Acadia University to Harvard, in law, finance, education, journalism and politics. Twelve years after the birth of Robert Barry a cousin arrived at Pugwash who today occasionally puts the family name on the front pages in large type. Cousin Cyrus still gets around.

And so did the Colonel before time caught up with him. He left home in 1892, travelled to Boston and New York, went to work as timekeeper on the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad under construction. By 1893 he was in British Columbia with a geological survey. Recently he was excited to discover in a recent magazine a photograph featured as a landmark of history. It was an old bridge built over the Bulkley River near Hazelton by Indians using heavy wire left by the Collins Overland Telegraph Company some time after 1867. Colonel Eaton showed it to his son.

"I remember using this bridge with McEvoy in 1883," he said. And it lit the spark of another forgotten adventure.

He recalled a prospecting trip with a partner who had a glass eye which he used to impress the Indians working for them and suspected of loafing while they were away. Going off for the day, the partner removed the glass eye and placed it on a log telling the Indians he would be watching them all the time. Soon as he was out of sight, however, one of the Indians put his hat over the eye!



COL. ROBERT EATON

vote almost half a century to serving in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

In 1888 the Eatons decided to move their growing family to the abundant west and they lived on a homestead. The nearest post office was 60 miles away at Stettler. Five years later the railroad came to them. Robert Barry started the first general store which served the pioneers who came by wagon, horse, buggy and ox-cart from distances up to 25 miles.

They named the settlement Craigmyle after the ancestral home of Mrs. Eaton's family, the Gordons of Craigmyle, who had also made their contributions to the welding of Canada. Andrew Gordon had left Craigmyle, near Glasgow, to become the first minister of marine and fisheries in the new Dominion and charted the coast of Labrador.

At Craigmyle, their years on the prairie were hard.

As a storekeeper the colonel was too soft. On the farm nature threw her Sunday punches at him. In spite of his best efforts crop failures followed failures. Three more sons and a daughter were born. And the children remember how their Mum and Dad never left the farm except when they drove 10 miles to visit a neighbor. Saturday afternoons R.B. and the boys would try to bag partridge, geese or ducks for Sunday dinner and the feathers were carefully saved for pillows. The boys in turn drove the school van on wheels or sleighs and kept a mail route going.

Between 1912 and 1920 Colonel Eaton was elected to the Alberta legislature as a Liberal. He remembered the days of prohibition, particularly the joint meeting between wet and drys in Edmonton when, always a champion for personal freedom, he stood up to tell how liquor had saved life in South Africa.

Lightning had struck some of the bell tents, he told them, killing the occupants. Someone had an idea they should put whisky bottles on the tent poles and these would arrest or insulate. There was no more loss of life. In this case, he argued, liquor had been a blessing.

Nellie McClung jumped to her feet with a challenge. This was more than she could stand. Surely, she insisted, any other bottle would have served the same purpose.

"Where would we have got any other glass?" asked Colonel Eaton, and the meeting broke up in laughter.

When the next war came along the Eatons knew exactly what they must do.

On both sides distinguished Gordons, Parkers and Eatons showed them their duty. A Parker had been one of Nelson's admirals. The colonel's generation included many professional soldiers. Their simple, uncomplicated philosophy dictated that in any crisis their country came first and this principle, together

Continued on Page 7

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The B.C. Bench Has Been Distinguished by Some
Delightful Characters, Including

THE PUCKISH PICT

The census of 1961 will be the poorer in comparison with several earlier ones if, as is to be expected, it lacks among its categories of ethnic origin a race mentioned otherwise only in ancient history.

The late Hon. Aulay Morrison, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, insisted that if his ethnic origin must be recorded, he was a Pict.

Having been born in Cape Breton the judge shared even 30 years ago the still-popular notion that people born in this country should be listed as Canadians.

When a 1931 enumerator told him this was not permitted and that he must have something farther back, Mr. Justice

Soft spoken, humor-loving Chief Justice Morrison was one of many members of the British Columbia bench whose original sayings and actions are part of the province's folklore. Unfortunately less has been written about him than about some of the others.

Thus even history textbooks describe how Sir Matthew Begbie, the first chief justice, denounced from the bench in picturesque and unprintable language a convicted murderer, saying that hanging was too good for the dastardly so and so.

The Western Law Reports record a decision by Pickwickian Chief Justice Gordon Hunter based on the proposition that a bottle of whisky contains 13 drinks. The plaintiff and his witnesses testified that a party of five had several rounds of drinks out of a bottle only two-thirds full. Taking judicial notice of the 13-drink formula his lordship dismissed the action, saying the evidence for the plaintiff lacked credibility.

Then there was the late Chief Justice Archer Martin whose manner—if not his manners—on the bench might well have given rise to the word "martinet." The Hon. Howard Green, presently Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, was one of his victims. Green, arguing a highly involved appeal case, was so badgered by Martin that the young barrister keeled over in a faint.

Presiding in Admiralty Court, Mr. Justice Martin wore the ancient powdered wig and wrote with a quill pen. Furthermore he insisted that barristers and court officials be similarly attired. He was the last Canadian judge to preserve this formality.

MARTIN AND MORRISON
were contemporaries, but, whereas Morrison was a trial judge, Martin sat in the Court of Appeal.

Martin was a profound legal scholar and a man of precise and exact logic. Morrison was a humanist. While few would hold Mr. Justice Morrison to be a great lawyer, he was, in my opinion, the best judge in whose court I ever sat. He had an uncanny appreciation of human nature and, above all, he hated sham and pretence. In assessing the rights and wrongs of a controversy his trial judgments, while morally and humanly sound, were sometimes vulnerable to appeal on technical grounds, and the Hon. Archer Mar-

Morrison, as he then was, said his ethnic origin was Pictish. This mystified the official, but when the judge explained that his ancestors came from the Highlands, it was the word "Scottish" that was written down.

Morrison would have none of that.

"The Scots," he declared, "were just a horde of Irish immigrants who came over to my homeland a couple of thousand years ago. I come from the original stock, the Picts."

his bucolic audiences, but on the occasion of a meeting in Mission he discovered in an agricultural paper some material that he decided to use.

It was, as he well knew, a piece of utter nonsense called "Ensilage on Manure," written by a leading humorist of the day — George Fitch, I think. The burlesque of pseudo-scientific vocabulary was so smoothly effective that Morrison's puckish sense of humor led him to memorize the gist of the piece, and to incorporate it in the middle of his speech to a meeting of farmers. He half expected his audience to see the joke and was ready with a humorous exit to give the audience a hearty laugh. As it happened there was not a



MR. SENIOR

tin was merciless in denouncing what he held to be legal errors in the lower courts. His language in so doing was so trenchant that even a less sensitive man than the Hon. Aulay Morrison might have found it offensive. The result was that for many years these two ornaments of the British Columbia bench were not on speaking terms.

Then Mr. Justice Morrison was appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court. A little later Mr. Justice Martin became chief Justice of British Columbia.

Both gentlemen were sticklers for propriety. The chief justice of the Supreme Court knew it was his social and official duty to call and pay his respects to the new chief justice of the Court of Appeal. He overcame his personal repugnance to this ordeal and called.

"Was I not Christ-like?" he asked a friend afterwards.

IN HIS OWN SMOOTH WAY
Morrison himself was not above taking a fall out of people who treated the bench too informally. He once sent an usher to tell me to sit up straight if I wished to remain as a spectator in his court.

On another occasion a barrister

pleading a case before him put his right foot on the seat of a chair, then put his elbow on the knee and finally rested his chin on his right hand.

In the sweetest and most tentative tones the judge asked if he might interrupt counsel for a moment.

"Why certainly, milord," the barrister replied.

"It occurs to me, Mr. So-and-So, that you are not quite comfortable," beamed Mr. Justice Morrison. "Why not sit down? Or, if you prefer it, why not lie down, Mr. So-and-So? Please make yourself perfectly comfortable."

AT A CIVIL JURY TRIAL during prohibition days, counsel for one of the parties elicited that a witness for the other side sold liquor illegally. Thereafter, every time he received an unsatisfactory answer the lawyer insisted on making the witness admit again and again that he was a bootlegger. Mr. Justice Morrison took a hand.

"Mr. Smith," he said. "I think you have established to the satisfaction of myself and the jury that the witness is a bootlegger. I am convinced. Gentlemen of the jury, are you not also satisfied that this witness is a bootlegger? I am sure you are."

"So, Mr. Smith, it may save time for all of us, including these busy gentlemen who are giving us their time in jury service, if you would refrain from stressing this point further. The jury and I are now fully aware he is a bootlegger and after all, gentlemen, what is a bootlegger? He is one of those delightful fellows who brings you what you want when you want it. You may proceed, Mr. Smith."

As is true of many Canadian judges, the Hon. Aulay Morrison was in politics as a young man. He ran for Parliament in the constituency of New Westminster, which then embraced not only the city but the whole farming and logging community of the lower Fraser Valley.

As a town-dweller and a lawyer Morrison felt a certain awkwardness in establishing rapport with



HON. AULAY MORRISON

flicker of an eye-lid. The audience just sat and gaped.

After the meeting his local committee chairman called him aside. The chairman was a typical "colonial rancher" type, complete with drooping moustache, breeches, leather leggings and an Oxford degree.

"I say, Morrison, old man," the loyal party worker warned, "I should not repeat that part about ensilage if I were you. You have got it a bit wrong, I fancy. In fact, I should not be surprised if somebody has been pulling your leg, old chap. What you said about ensilage and manure does not quite add up, you know. I shouldn't use it again, if I were you, without checking up on it."

The candidate said he saw no evidence in the election result that his prank had cost him any votes

Continued on Page 11

BERT BINNY Discusses the New Symphony Season

VICTORIA TO ENJOY

A MUSICAL VARIETY

Including the program which will be performed this very afternoon and tomorrow evening, the Victoria Symphony has nine series concerts ahead of it, continuing on through Christmas and the Feast of St. Valentine clear through to April Fool's Day of 1962.

It would appear the contents of these programs are decided upon well in advance. From the audience point of view, as the history books were once wont to say, "this is a good thing." It permits the opportunity to ferret out some information on the compositions involved.

In most classical compositions there is little or nothing in the titles to indicate anything about them, inasmuch as such titles have the provoking habit of being purely generic: "Piano Concerto No. 5," "Symphony No. 8," "Op. 63," "K. 452," and so on. These titles are barren. All but the favored few are quite without any knowledge of what they are in for if they attend the performances.

Today, for example, Edmonton pianist Mark Jablonski is to feature Mendelssohn's piano concerto in G-minor. For myself when I think of Mendelssohn I invariably also think of his "Spring Song." But how mistaken I am! The "Spring Song," at one time also known by the far less romantic title of "Camberwell Green," was never endowed with either of these names by Mendelssohn himself. It was to him simply a "song without words," or a type of single movement piano solo also used by Schubert, Beethoven, Field, Chopin and others.

But while "Song Without Words" is a vague and generic title, "Piano Concerto in G-minor" is even more so. Mendelssohn himself first played this particular specimen at Munich on Oct. 17, 1831, when he was 22 years old. He was thus at the time young and far fuller of vitality than later on. Possibly, also, his approach to life and life's problems was less serious. Certainly such characteristics are reflected in the G-minor concerto which he himself referred to as "a thing quickly thrown off" and which has since been termed "this light shed concerto."

And, strangely enough in the present context, the second or "andante" movement can be closely compared with one of the gentler "Songs Without Words," melodic, peaceful and most delicately contrived.

This concerto is free, gracious and for any who will to enjoy.

THE THIRD PAIR of symphony concerts is to be operatic. At the time of writing the only information we have is that this is "in response to many requests" and, further, that there will be "orchestral and vocal highlights from famous operas, with some of our finest local vocalists participating."

The vocal highlights have not

yet been identified. Could "Home, Sweet Home" be one? It comes from opera. It popped up so frequently in "Clari, the Maid of Milan" that it can justly be regarded as a prominent forerunner of the "theme song." "Clari" was composed by Henry Rowley Bishop (1788-1855) with a libretto by John Howard Payne (1791-1852). The popularity of "Home, Sweet Home" is now somewhat on the wane but it was once gigantic. No audience hearing the "World's Queen of Song," Adelina Patti (1843-1919), would allow her to retire without having first rendered it. Yet when in 1935, it was sung in court by a defence attorney to induce clemency towards his client, the prisoner was promptly put away for life.

However, even if "Home, Sweet Home" goes unappreciated and

much rather listen to, this assuredly does not condemn cellos out of hand.

Anton Dvorak started composition of the B-minor concerto in 1894 when he was living in an East 17th Street apartment in New York. There are varying theories as to how it was inspired. One, for instance, suggests that it was virtually commissioned by a certain Professor Hans Wihan who wanted it for his own public use. Another, which is aesthetically far more satisfactory, is that the work was inspired from hearing Victor Herbert play the solo part in the New York Philharmonic's premiere of Herbert's own second cello concerto. This is additionally interesting because Victor Herbert, the highly skilled cellist who played with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra as well as the Philharmonic, has just about been totally submerged by the Victor Herbert who produced such delightful—if different—works as "Babes in Toyland," "Naughty Marietta," "Princess Pat" and "Mademoiselle Modiste." Herbert's melodies are far better remembered than the biological fact that he was a very considerable symphony conductor in his time. He must have been quite like another edition of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Whatever its inspiration, the Dvorak concerto is plentifully imbued with Slavonic flavor. It was to his native Bohemia that Dvorak was indissolubly attached and this shows up again in the "Slavonic Dances" to be played by the Victoria Symphony also at the fourth pair of concerts. These dances include the "Polka," "Skocas" or Spring Dances, "Furiant," "Dumka" and "Sousedska." The "Furiant," an exhilarating, rapid affair, was also introduced by Smetana into his well-known "The Bartered Bride." The "Dumka" is remarked as "alternately elegiac and madly gay" and as no doubt related to the English "Dumpe" concerning which "nobody now knows anything." Finally, the "Sousedska" was a slow dance often used—and, maybe, from sheer physical necessity—as change after the breathless "Furiant."

THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY has a real Christmas treat in store on Dec. 10 and 11 when Daniel Llloyd and his Puppets appear. There is to be a world premiere of "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" which, surely, rivals Leonard Bernstein with such innovations as concertos for kazoo and tape recorders.

Those who saw the puppets last year with "The Lion, the Lamb and the Legend," "Orpheus in the Underworld," "Carmichael," "The Square Dance Symphony," "Eine Kleines Nachtmusik," and so on, should need absolutely no further

invitation to turn out for a second look.

On this same program Victoria soprano Margaret Abbott will sing "Dies Natalis" (Gerald Finzi) and the orchestra will play "Die Natali" (Samuel Barber), both Canadian premières.

In October of 1960, Patricia Perrin, then 15, a Toronto pianist, was to have appeared with the Victoria Symphony.

The concert never came off but Patricia did off a horse. She broke her wrist, which is a particularly severe handicap for those who use their hands as well as their heads.

Now, however, Patricia has fully recovered. She makes her delayed debut with the Symphony on Jan. 14 and 15 when she is to play Mozart's F-major Piano Concerto, a change from the pre-diaster



ROBIN WOOD
... April visitor

neglected, the choice of items remaining is quite adequate. The scores of over 20,000 operas are available in the National Library in Paris, though some 27,000 of them are, admittedly, ill-considered.

The fourth pair of concerts on Nov. 19 and 20, features cellist Rohan de Saram, who comes from Ceylon. The featured composer is Dvorak.

Mr de Saram and Mr. Dvorak get together spiritually for the latter's cello concerto in B-minor. A physical get-together would certainly constitute something of a marvel because while the performer is 20 years of age, the composer would be slightly over 120 had he not quit this strange world in 1904.

While I myself can readily think of sounds other than those proceeding from any cello that I would



MALCOLM HAMILTON
... harpsichordist

program of Beethoven's No. 1 in C major.

Whatever else may be said for or against Mozart's music, there was lots and lots of it. The fact that some have defined it as "so much lollipopery" and others have termed this description a "damnable hypocrisy," there is unanimity on the topic of Mozart's phenomenal productivity. During his sadly brief lifetime of just over 35 years he provided close to 50 symphonies, about 20 operas and operettas, more than 20 piano concertos, 27 string quartets, around 40 violin sonatas and much other music. Well over 600 of his compositions have been carefully catalogued.

It is interesting to note, just in passing, that such prolific output was not always received with unadulterated enthusiasm by the

Continued on Page 10

For an Unusual Taste Treat

The pear first came to public acclaim in the walled gardens of the fabulous emperors of China, where the delicate scent of its white blossoms perfumed the spring air.

From the temperate gardens of Southern China, the pear travelled to the Near East, and then to Greece and Rome. It flourished wherever summers were dry and winters not too bitter. By the time of Homer, ten centuries before Christ, there were 5,000 known varieties of pears.

In Europe, the pear harvest runs each year in about 100 million bushels. France is the most significant country of pear production. Little wonder then, that we find hundreds of delicious recipes for pears all through the works of Escoffier and other masters of French cooking.

EARLY PEARS, of course, are over but there will be fall and winter pears until Christmas. Why not can a few or make some pear marmalade or spiced pears.

pear marmalade or spread your
There are so many things you
can do with this lovely fruit. Make
a salad for tomorrow's lunch.
Arrange endive or lettuce on
individual plates, on each put a
pear half (either canned or fresh)
bollow side up. Fill the centre
with large curl cottage cheese and
top with Green Goddess Dressing.

For the dressing combine one carton sour cream with half a cup of Miyako Whip. Add two tablespoons finely minced mint and one tablespoon minced chives. Garnish with whole ripe olives and pimento strips.

Weight watchers can make this salad with dainty pears and low calorie French dressing (only two calories per teaspoon). There are two delightful new low calorie dressings now on the market! Low Calorie French Dressing and Low Calorie Italian Dressing. Look for these attractive bottles with the Good Housekeeping seal of approval on the label.

PEAR CRUMBLE PIE is a really elegant dessert... you will need six medium-sized pears, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon grated lemon peel, three tablespoons lemon juice and a nine-inch baked pie shell. Topping: one-half cup each flour and brown sugar, one-half teaspoon each ginger and cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon mace, one-third cup butter or margarine and one-half pint whipping cream. Peel, halve, core and slice pears. Toss them lightly with sugar, lemon peel and juice. Arrange in unbaked pie shell. For the topping combine flour, sugar, spices and cut in butter till crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over the pears. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for twenty minutes. If pie browns too quickly place a piece of aluminum foil over the top for the last of the baking. A fluffy dollop of whipped cream on top of each slice is the last lovely touch. This pie is not for weight watchers as it is loaded with calories.

Pears Oriental - - - pears dusted with sugar and spice and stuffed with an exotic fruit mixture. Here is how. Peel, core and halve a pear for each person to be served. Simmer in a syrup made with two cups sugar and three cups of water. Cook until the pears are just ~~tender~~ tender. Cool and stuff with a mixture of ~~steamed~~ and

chopped apricots and prunes, add nuts and orange marmalade. You don't need quantities for this filling, just make to your taste. You can experiment with your own choice of fruits. Fit the two stuffed halves of pears together and dust with a mixture of cinnamon, ginger and sugar. Serve immediately with thick cream. Sour cream is good, too, with these.

Other stuffings for pears. . . . A scoop of rich vanilla ice cream and roll in grated unsweetened chocolate. Soften sharp Cheddar cheese with a little cream, whip until smooth. Stir in some chopped

walnuts. Stuff the pears with this mixture and roll in coarse sugar. Stuff pears with mixed glace fruits and roll in a mixture of coarse sugar and crushed lemon rind.

A reader sent me a recipe for pickled pears done in a rather unusual way. I have not tried this recipe yet but it does intrigue me. Perhaps some of you might like to try this out.

Take small / hard pears one quart of vinegar, six pounds of brown sugar, one ounce whole cloves and a 'couple of sticks of cinnamon . . . tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag and put in a large heat-proof crock or casserole with

the sugar and vinegar. Put in a moderate oven until the vinegar is hot and the sugar dissolved. Meanwhile peel the pears thinly, keeping them whole and leaving the stems. Pack the pear into the hot vinegar, cover the crock, and put in a very slow oven. Leave for six to eight hours, or however long it takes for the pears to become dark colored and soft without being broken. Pack carefully degree oven and bake until the pears are soft. Sometimes I pour a little grenadine syrup over the sugar instead of the lemon rind.

Here is the recipe. . . . Peel and dice firm pears, when prepared you should have eight cups. Put in a large bowl or saucepan and cover with eight cups sugar. Stir to mix and let stand overnight. Cover two medium-sized grapefruit with cold water, cover and simmer until the rind is soft. Let stand until cold. Then seed and slice thinly. Add one-half pound preserved ginger (I did not use quite as much ginger as this. Use your own taste for ginger be your guide here). Combine the pears and sugar with the grapefruit and ginger. Mix well then simmer over slow heat till of marmalade consistency. To test I usually put a couple of spoonfuls in a saucer and pop right under the freezing unit in the refrigerator. This gives you a quick verdict.

If you are very fond of peaches, try two batches and use one instead of granefruit in one.

MURIEL WILSON'S *Thought for Food*



Low Calorie Pears and Cottage Cheese Salad.

in sterilized screw top jars. This sounds as if it might be very good and my reader friend assures me it is. My observation from reading the recipe is this. . . I think you would have to watch during the last couple of hours of cooking that the peans did not overcook and become mushy. . . Cooked through but still firm.

I LIKE TO BAKE PIES

Just as you would apples. . . . Served very cold with table cream poured over, they are very good. Just put the washed and cored pear halves in a baking dish with about half an inch of water. I fill the hollows with brown sugar and grated lemon rind. Spoon the syrup from the pan up over the pears several times while they bake. Use a 250

"I told you to wear your drip-dry suit."

With a Little Patience and Without Risk You Can Make

EASY MONEY

There's a good opportunity coming up shortly for anyone with a few dollars to spare an an investment.

All an investor has to do is buy dollar bills with his dollar bills and keep them long enough for the price to rise.

But they aren't just ordinary dollar bills—they have to be the new issue which will

By TED SHACKLEFORD

come out shortly with the new signatures made necessary by James Coyne's departure as Governor of the Bank of Canada.

These bills will carry the signatures of J. R. Beattie, as at present, and Louis Rasmussen, who replaced Coyne.

The new signatures will be used on the full range of Canadian banknotes—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000 bills.

So all an investor needs if he wants to buy a complete set of the new notes is \$1,188. Of course, any individual bill will eventually bring a premium.

A mere change in signatures would not necessarily make the notes an almost certainty as an investment, but these notes will only be issued until January next.

This will give them the shortest "issue life" of any Canadian bills.

In January Mr. Beattie will resign because his term has ended, and then another persons will be appointed to fill his place. And again new signatures will appear on Canadian bills.

The bills issued after Mr. Beattie's resignation will almost certainly be issued with the same signatures for some years, so they will not have the same potential value as the notes issued with the signatures, Rasmussen-Beattie.

These notes will be part of the "1954" series—the date appears on the face of each bill, between the signatures—and they will be added to the 64 different notes issued since 1954.

Incidentally, provision is made for the new

notes on the excellent guide chart for 1954 bills which was designed by a Victoria man, Allan Klenman.

The notes to be issued before the end of the year should be entered against numbers 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72, and notes issued after Beattie resigns number from 73.

There was a relatively scarce issue of Canadian bills in 1937—not as scarce as the next issue will be, but scarce enough.

Today the 1937 \$1 bill can fetch as much as \$16, and the 1937 \$2 bill brings up to \$30.

So there is a good precedent for saving the bills to be issued between now and the end of the year.

MEDALS are always of interest and as interesting as any issued lately is the official United States civil war medal issued by the Civil War Centennial Commission.

Most interesting part about this medal seems to be the uninspired design which shows Generals Grant and Lee on the front and the official seal of the Civil War Centennial Commission on the reverse.

The medal is quite large—2½ inches across—and is made in silver and bronze. Costs are \$4 for bronze and \$30 for silver. United States coin dealers should be able to supply them.

Also in the United States, the weekly numismatic paper, Coin World, plans to issue special medals each year, beginning with a special civil war medal this year.

The medals feature the heads of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis—presidents of the North and the South during the war.

Copies, measuring 1½ inches across, and in

bronze, are available for \$2.25 each from Coin World, Box 150-M, Sidney News Building, Sidney, Ohio.

There's a long-standing joke about Confederate money—the notes issued by the Southern states during the Civil War—but not all of it is worthless.

Matter of fact, there is at least one Confederate note that is so rare nobody can put a price on it.

During the Civil War J. Manouvier, a New Orleans printer, filled an order for 80,000 \$10 bills for the Confederacy.

Manouvier, an engraver in his own right, designed the bills and sent them off. The year was 1861.

But on their way to Richmond, capital city of the Confederacy, the packages of notes broke open and many were stolen and some were lost.

The notes, totally unlike anything issued before, were still readily accepted in trade.

That is, the stolen and lost notes were readily accepted. When the authorities in Richmond found that 1,956 of the \$10 bills had disappeared en route they ordered the rest of the shipment—78,044 bills—burned.

And burned they were.

Normally, the stolen notes would be hard to find today, but not impossible. But—and this is the mystery—not one has ever appeared.

To a collector of Confederate money—and there are many hundreds in the United States—a copy of this one bill in any condition would be worth a king's ransom.

So it's not all true about Confederate money being worthless.

Duty's Call is Harsh

Continued From Page 3

with their practice of the golden rule, has always guided Colonel and Mrs. Eaton through their long and useful lives.

Politics, therefore, did not interfere with military duties when the First World War erupted. The member for Hand Hills went off as captain and company commander with the 50th Battalion early in 1915. He was with them at Ypres in 1916. At Soissons and at Vimy Ridge Major Eaton was acting battalion commander.

He was twice wounded. In November, 1917, he returned to Canada and commanded the depot at Calgary. After the war he continued to serve by commanding the First Battalion of the Calgary Regiment.

During the absence of the colonel, Mrs. Eaton and the boys struggled to make the farm pay. They did well with a large flock of turkeys. But the harder they worked, it seemed, the more returns dwindled and their luck abraught. They stayed with it and began to see a chance of winning through on the long struggle. Until the "dirty thirties" hit them and succeeded in wiping them out. Two of the boys left home to join the Mounted Police.

In the early thirties one of them had an unusual experience in the mountain resort of Banff. He ran into Lord Baden-Powell, on a visit to Canada, who stopped, stared at the scarlet-coated figure, and then spoke.

"You're face is very familiar," he said to Colonel Eaton's son Jim.

The Eatons in 1935 put all their possessions into one car, loaded Douglas, Bruce, May and Bligh and headed out for British Columbia in search of an easier climate. In Chilliwack they found a small farm where they could grow fruit and raise foxes and soon were submerged in steady work, happy enough with relatives continually coming and going. It was the first

time in their lives since coming west when they had electric lights and inside plumbing. But Mrs. Eaton had brought along her coal oil lamps for close reading.

A new problem arose when the next war made new demands upon the Eatons. Two sons were in the uniform of the RCMP. The other three promptly enlisted for overseas, leaving the old colonel to carry on the farming alone. Bruce and Douglas went into the army while Bligh, named after a well known ancestor, Bligh of the Bounty, went into the RCAF.

One came back. Douglas, 34, years of age, a member of the Westminster Regiment, was killed in action on the Gothic Line Aug. 31, 1944. Bligh, with barely 20 years of living on his slate, gave his life over Germany as a navigator on a pathfinder squadron.

The colonel stood a little straighter and carried on. His generation had been through it, now it was the turn of the next. It was part of the system under which they lived. They set aside an area northeast of Chilliwack Lake and named it Eaton Park to honor Douglas B. Eaton of the Westminster Regiment. Cousin Evelyn Eaton, famous author in New York, wrote a tribute to Bligh in a book published soon after.

The old folks carried on with good heart, faithful to the family motto, "Poor but honorable," until last March 25 they celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary with five of their children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. This milestone was remembered by old friends who recalled the prediction this marriage would not last. It was also noted in

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	SOUP	PLUS	LAID	EQUALS
(2)	IDEA	"	RANG	"
(3)	CORP	"	HEAR	"
(4)	GRAY	"	MON	"
(5)	ONCE	"	SEND	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

By GRAY CAMPBELL

high places, with messages from Her Majesty, the Prime Minister, Premier Bennett of British Columbia, the Lieutenant-Governor, George Pearkes, VC, and many others.

And then they moved to Sidney where on Aug. 5 the colonel faced up to his 90th birthday party with his usual equanimity. Informed he was the second oldest man in the village, he wanted the age and statistics of the man he had to beat. When asked how he felt at the large celebration, he said, "Going strong, thanks to Johnnie Walker."

When daughter-in-law Edna Eaton advised the family doctor, the clergyman and old friends around Chilliwack of the change of address she was touched by the letters she received testifying to the character of the couple. Colonel and Mrs. Eaton had a philosophy of life, and a daily outlook that was an inspiration to them all, they insisted, and they would be sorely missed.

When Edna notified change of address to his magazines, Colonel Eaton received a letter from Blair Fraser, editor of MacLean's, who noted the colonel had been reading the magazine longer than the editor or any of the staff and wished him many more years of happy reading.

It seems altogether likely. The spirit and good health are there. The sum of life is his shining example of morality, sense of duty to his country and service to his fellow man.

All through life he set it. At the age of 75 he left the hay fields and made his slow way to town to serve on a jury. It was his duty, he never questioned it.

The colonel is still very much on the bit these days over the changes, the politics, the national awakening that is stirring in Canada. He saw it grow from a seedling to a mighty tree and with the Eaton family has helped to tend its seasonal growth.

Just the other day he had Jim take him to the bank where he placed an order for some new provincial bonds. He wants to be a part of the future as he has been a part of the past.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 13, 1961—Page 7

For an Unusual Taste Treat

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Weight watchers can make this salad with dietetic pears and low calorie French dressing (only two calories per teaspoon). There are two delightful new low calorie dressings now on the market . . . Low Calorie French Dressing and Low Calorie Italian Dressing. Look for these attractive bottles with the Good Housekeeping seal of approval on the label.

PEAR CRUMBLE PIE is a really elegant dessert . . . you will need six medium-sized pears, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon grated lemon peel, three tablespoons lemon juice and a nine-inch baked pie shell. Topping . . . one-half cup each flour and brown sugar, one-half teaspoon each ginger and cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon mace, one-third cup butter or margarine and one-half pint whipping cream. Peel, halve, core and slice pears. Toss them lightly with sugar, lemon peel and juice. Arrange in unbaked pie shell. For the topping combine flour, sugar, spices and cut in butter till crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over the pears. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for browns too quickly place a piece of aluminum foil over the top for the last of the baking. A fluff of whipped cream on top of each slice is the last lovely touch. This pie is not for weight watchers it is loaded with calories.

Another lovely pear dessert is **Pear Oriental** . . . pears dusted with sugar and spice and stuffed with an exotic fruit mixture. Here is how . . . Peel, core and halve a pear for each person to be served. Simmer in a syrup made with two cups sugar and three cups of water. Cook until the pears are just barely tender. Cool and stuff with a mixture of steamed and

chopped apricots and prunes, add nuts and orange marmalade. You don't need quantities for this filling. Just make to your taste. You can experiment with your own choice of fruits. Fit the two stuffed halves of pears together and dust with a mixture of cinnamon, ginger and sugar. Serve immediately with thick cream. Sour cream is good, too, with these.

Other stuffings for pears . . . A scoop of rich vanilla ice cream and roll in grated unsweetened chocolate. Soften sharp Cheddar cheese with a little cream, whip until smooth. Stir in some chopped

Walnuts. Stuff the pears with this mixture and roll in coarse sugar. Stuff pears with mixed glace fruits and roll in a mixture of coarse sugar and grated lemon rind.

A reader sent me a recipe for pickled pears done in a rather unusual way. I have not tried this recipe yet but it does intrigue me. Perhaps some of you might like to try this out.

Take small hard pears, one quart of vinegar, six pounds of brown sugar, one ounce whole cloves and a couple of sticks of cinnamon . . . tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag and put in a large heat-proof crock or casserole with

WHAT ABOUT PEARS?

Ontario, as did the pear trees. They flourished especially around the shores of the Great Lakes where proximity to water modified the frost. Today the orchards of North America, including those of Ontario and British Columbia, produce about 30 million bushels of pears a year. Such is the romantic history of pears.

the sugar and vinegar. Put in a moderate oven until the vinegar is hot and the sugar dissolved. Meanwhile peel the pears thinly, keeping them whole and leaving the stems. Pack the pears into the hot vinegar, cover the crock, and put in a very slow oven. Leave for six to eight hours, or however long it takes for the pears to become dark colored and soft without being broken. Pack carefully in a degree oven and bake until the pears are soft. Sometimes I pour a little grenadine syrup over the sugar instead of the lemon rind.

This year I made some of Molly's Pear Marmalade (many of my recipes are tagged with someone's name) and it is delicious. If you have a few empty bottles around why don't you fill them with this lovely jam?

Here is the recipe . . . Peel and dice firm pears, when prepared you should have eight cups. Put in a large bowl or saucepan and cover with eight cups sugar. Stir to mix and let stand overnight. Cover two medium-sized grapefruit with cold water, cover and simmer until the rind is soft. Let stand until cold. Then seed and slice thinly. Add one-half pound preserved ginger (I did not use quite as much ginger as this. Let your own taste for ginger be your guide here). Combine the pears and sugar with the grapefruit and ginger. Mix well then simmer over slow heat till of marmalade consistency. To test I usually put a couple of spoonfuls in a saucer and pop right under the freezing unit in the refrigerator. This gives you a quick verdict.

If you are very fond of pears try two batches and use oranges instead of grapefruit in one.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food



Low Calorie Pears and Cottage Cheese Salad.

in sterilized screw-top jars. This sounds as if it might be very good and my reader friend assures me it is. My observation from reading the recipe is this . . . I think you would have to watch during the last couple of hours of cooking, that the pears did not overcook and become mushy. . . . Cooked through, but still firm!

I LIKE TO BAKE PEARS

just as you would apples. . . . Served very cold with table cream poured over, they are very good. Just put the washed and cored pear halves in a baking dish with about half an inch of water. I fill the hollows with brown sugar and grated lemon rind. Spoon the syrup from the pan up over the pears several times while they bake. Use a 350

"JUST A SECOND"



"I told you to wear your drip-dry suit."

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With a Little Patience and Without Risk You Can Make

There's a good opportunity coming up shortly for anyone with a few dollars to spare an an investment.

All an investor has to do is buy dollar bills with his dollar bills and keep them long enough for the price to rise.

But they aren't just ordinary dollar bills—they have to be the new issue which will

By TED SHACKLEFORD

come out shortly with the new signatures made necessary by James Coyne's departure as Governor of the Bank of Canada.

These bills will carry the signatures of J. R. Beattie, as-at present, and Louis Rasmussen, who replaced Coyne.

The new signatures will be used on the full range of Canadian banknotes—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000 bills.

So all an investor needs if he wants to buy a complete set of the new notes is \$1,188. Of course, any individual bill will eventually bring a premium.

A mere change in signatures would not necessarily make the notes an almost certainty as an investment, but these notes will only be issued until January next.

This will give them the shortest "issue life" of any Canadian bills.

In January Mr. Beattie will resign because his term has ended, and then another persons will be appointed to fill his place. And again new signatures will appear on Canadian bills.

The bills issued after Mr. Beattie's resignation will almost certainly be issued with the same signatures for some years, so they will not have the same potential value as the notes issued with the signatures, Rasmussen/Beattie.

These notes will be part of the "1954" series—the date appears on the face of each bill, between the signatures—and they will be added to the 64 different notes issued since 1954.

Incidentally, provision is made for the new

EASY MONEY

notes on the excellent guide chart for 1954 bills which was designed by a Victoria man, Allan Klenman.

The notes to be issued before the end of the year should be entered against numbers 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72, and notes issued after Beattie resigns number from 73.

There was a relatively scarce issue of Canadian bills in 1937—not as scarce as the next issue will be, but scarce enough.

Today the 1937 \$1 bill can fetch as much as \$16, and the 1937 \$2 bill brings up to \$20.

So there is a good precedent for saving the bills to be issued between now and the end of the year.

MEDALS are always of interest and as interesting as any issued lately is the official United States civil war medal issued by the Civil War Centennial Commission.

Most interesting part about this medal seems to be the uninspired design which shows Generals Grant and Lee on the front and the official seal of the Civil War Centennial Commission on the reverse.

The medal is quite large—2½ inches across—and is made in silver and bronze. Costs are \$4 for bronze and \$30 for silver. United States coin dealers should be able to supply them.

Also in the United States, the weekly numismatic paper, Coin World, plans to issue special medals each year, beginning with a special civil war medal this year.

The medals feature the heads of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, presidents of the North and the South during the war.

Copies, measuring 1½ inches across, and in

bronze, are available for \$2.25 each from Coin World, Box 150-M, Sidney News Building, Sidney, Ohio.

THREE a long-standing joke about Confederate money—the notes issued by the Southern states during the Civil War—but not all of it is worthless.

Matter of fact, there is at least one Confederate note that is so rare nobody can put a price on it.

During the Civil War J. Manouvier, a New Orleans printer, filled an order for 80,000 \$10 bills for the Confederacy.

Manouvier, an engraver in his own right, designed the bills and sent them off. The year was 1861.

But on their way to Richmond, capital city of the Confederacy, the packages of notes broke open and many were stolen and some were lost.

The notes, totally unlike anything issued before, were still readily accepted in trade.

That is, the stolen and lost notes were readily accepted. When the authorities in Richmond found that 1,566 of the \$10 bills had disappeared en route they ordered the rest of the shipment 78,044 bills—burned.

And burned they were.

Normally, the stolen notes would be hard to find today, but not impossible. But—and this is the mystery—not one has ever appeared.

To a collector of Confederate money—and there are many hundreds in the United States—copy of this one bill in any condition would be worth a king's ransom.

So it's not all true about Confederate money being worthless.

Duty's Call is Harsh

Continued From Page 3

with their practice of the golden rule, has always guided Colonel and Mrs. Eaton through their long and useful lives.

Politics, therefore, did not interfere with military duties when the First World War erupted. The member for Hand Hills went off as captain and company commander with the 50th Battalion early in 1915. He was with them at Ypres in 1916. At Soissons and at Vimy Ridge Major Eaton was acting battalion commander.

He was twice wounded. In November, 1917, he returned to Canada and commanded the depot at Calgary. After the war he continued to serve by commanding the First Battalion of the Calgary Regiment.

During the absence of the colonel, Mrs. Eaton and the boys struggled to make the farm pay. They did well with a large flock of turkeys. But the harder they worked, it seemed, the more returns dwindled and their luck shrank. They stayed with it and began to see a chance of winning through on the long struggle. Until the "dirty thirties" hit them and succeeded in wiping them out. Two of the boys left home to join the Mounted Police.

In the early thirties one of them had an unusual experience in the mountain resort of Banff. He ran into Lord Baden-Powell, on a visit to Canada, who stopped, stared at the scarlet-coated figure, and then spoke.

"You're face is very familiar," he said to Colonel Eaton's son Jim.

The Eatons in 1935 put all their possessions into one car, loaded Douglas, Bruce, May and Bligh and headed out for British Columbia in search of an easier climate. In Chilliwack they found a small farm where they could grow fruit and raise foxes and soon were submerged in steady work, happy enough with relatives continually coming and going. It was the first

time in their lives since coming west when they had electric lights and inside plumbing. But Mrs. Eaton had brought along her coal oil lamps for close reading.

A new problem arose when the next war made new demands upon the Eatons. Two sons were in the uniform of the RCMP. The other three promptly enlisted for overseas, leaving the old colonel to carry on the farming alone. Bruce and Douglas went into the army while Bligh, named after a well known ancestor, Bligh of the Bounty, went into the RCAF.

One came back, Douglas, 34, years of age, a member of the Westminster Regiment, was killed in action on the Gothic Line Aug. 31, 1944. Bligh, with barely 20 years of living on his slate, gave his life over Germany as a navigator on a pathfinder squadron.

The colonel stood a little straighter and carried on. His generation had been through it, now it was the turn of the next. It was part of the system under which they lived. They set aside an area northeast of Chilliwack Lake and named it Eaton Park to honor Douglas B. Eaton of the Westminster Regiment. Cousin Evelyn Eaton, famous author in New York, wrote a tribute to Bligh in a book published soon after.

The old folks carried on with good heart, faithful to the family motto, "Poor but honorable," until last March 25 they celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary with five of their children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. This milestone was remembered by old friends who recalled the prediction this marriage would not last. It was also noted in

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) SOUP	PLUS	LAID	EQUALS	???
(2) IDEA	"	RANG	"	"
(3) CORP	"	HEAR	"	"
(4) GRAY	"	MOON	"	"
(5) ONCE	"	SEND	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

high places, with messages from Her Majesty, the Prime Minister, Premier Bennett of British Columbia, the Lieutenant-Governor, George Pearkes, VC, and many others.

And then they moved to Sidney where on Aug. 5 the colonel faced up to his 90th birthday party with his usual equanimity. Informed he was the second oldest man in the village he wanted the age and statistics of the man he had to beat. When asked how he felt at the large celebration, he said, "Going strong, thanks to Johnnie Walker."

When daughter-in-law Edna Eaton advised the family doctor, the clergyman and old friends around Chilliwack of the change of address she was touched by the letters she received testifying to the character of the couple. Colonel and Mrs. Eaton had a philosophy of life, and a daily outlook that was an inspiration to them all, they insisted, and they would be sorely missed.

When Edna notified change of address to his magazines, Colonel Eaton received a letter from Blair Fraser, editor of MacLean's, who noted the colonel had been reading the magazine longer than the editor or any of the staff and wished him many more years of happy reading.

It seems altogether likely. The spirit and good health are there. The sum of life is his shining example of morality, sense of duty to his country and service to his fellow man.

All through life he set it. At the age of 75 he left the hay fields and made his slow way to town to serve on a jury. It was his duty, he never questioned it.

The colonel is still very much on the bit these days over the changes, the politics, the national awakening that is stirring in Canada. He saw it grow from a seedling to a mighty tree and with the Eaton family has helped to tend its seasonal growth.

Just the other day he had Jim take him to the bank where he placed an order for some new provincial bonds. He wants to be a part of the future as he has been a part of the past.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 15, 1961—Page 7

A Baffling Mystery of the B.C. Coast Was the Night-Time Shoot

THE ADDENBROOK L

When the short but usually profitable sockeye season wanes around Rivers Inlet in midsummer, there are still some summer chums to be picked up. Which is why, on August 16, 1928, fisherman Calvert Thorpe, up before daybreak, pulled out of Fish Egg Inlet anchorage and was soon chugging into Fitzhugh Sound. Day broke at a quarter to five that morning, and as he stood in his cockpit, steering with a piece of pipe in the rudder quadrant, balancing easily to the slow swell, he sniffed the air and figured, glancing at the mare's tails in the sky, that there was wind in the offing.

It's a lonely operation this one man trolling, and as he headed for Addenbrook Island, the only sign of life he noticed apart from the occasional wave top flight of cormorants, or the squeal of a stray gull, was the friendly three-second blink of Addenbrook Light.

AT THE END of three hours of steady patrolling, now and again lifting a fish, Cal—who'd occasionally glanced at the lighthouse—began to have the feeling that keeper Ernie Maynard had slept in this morning. Which was most unusual. Thorpe knew Ernie always shut off the light soon after sunrise, and here it was eight o'clock.

By now the troller was only a few hundred yards from the island and, scanning the building and the tiny dock below it, still he couldn't see a sign of life.

The thought struck him that perhaps Ernie was sick, maybe had fallen down and hurt himself. In these lonely coastal waterways every man's hand automatically stretches out to help his neighbor, whether the cause be a shortage of fuel or food, a disabled boat or sudden illness.

Cal's thoughts were inspired however by more than ordinary interest. He was a good friend of Ernie's, and earlier in the year he had lived with him on the light for a few weeks. Troubled in his mind, he hauled his lines and turned in to North Bay close to the light.

Once ashore it didn't take him long to scramble up over the rocks to the lighthouse, where he found the door locked. Going round the side under Maynard's bedroom window, he found the sill too high for him to look in, so gave a yell. Only answering sound was the patter of wings as, down near a kelp bed, some ducks took off.

Above Thorpe, 80 feet above sea level, the light still flashed, at a height guaranteed to make it visible in clear weather for 16 miles. From where he stood, high atop a rocky knoll, Cal took in the surrounding channel, then the small wharf with its boat hoist and fog bell. On the wharf he noticed Maynard's upturned rowboat in front of the coal shed, which stood beside the oil and paint shed. As his eyes took in the deserted scene and the long, 45-degree, cleft wooden ramp from the light to the wharf, suddenly it was deserted no more.

A hundred yards down the ramp, just above the wharf, lay the figure of a man, face down.

Hurrying down the long incline, Thorpe quickly realized it was Maynard lying there, but as he was about to bend over his friend suddenly he straightened up in shocked horror.

One side of Maynard's forehead and half his face was a gaping, gory void!

Cal thought first of suicide, then realized no weapon was visible.

Shaken by the ghastly discovery, it was to his quick relief that he now noticed another troller passing close to the island. It was Herb Shotbolt (one of the Victoria Shotbolts), and he yelled to him to come ashore. When Shotbolt was at his side, the pair tried again to conjecture what had happened and to plan what to do next.

Thorpe warned against touching anything; somewhere he'd read or heard that this was the proper thing to do.

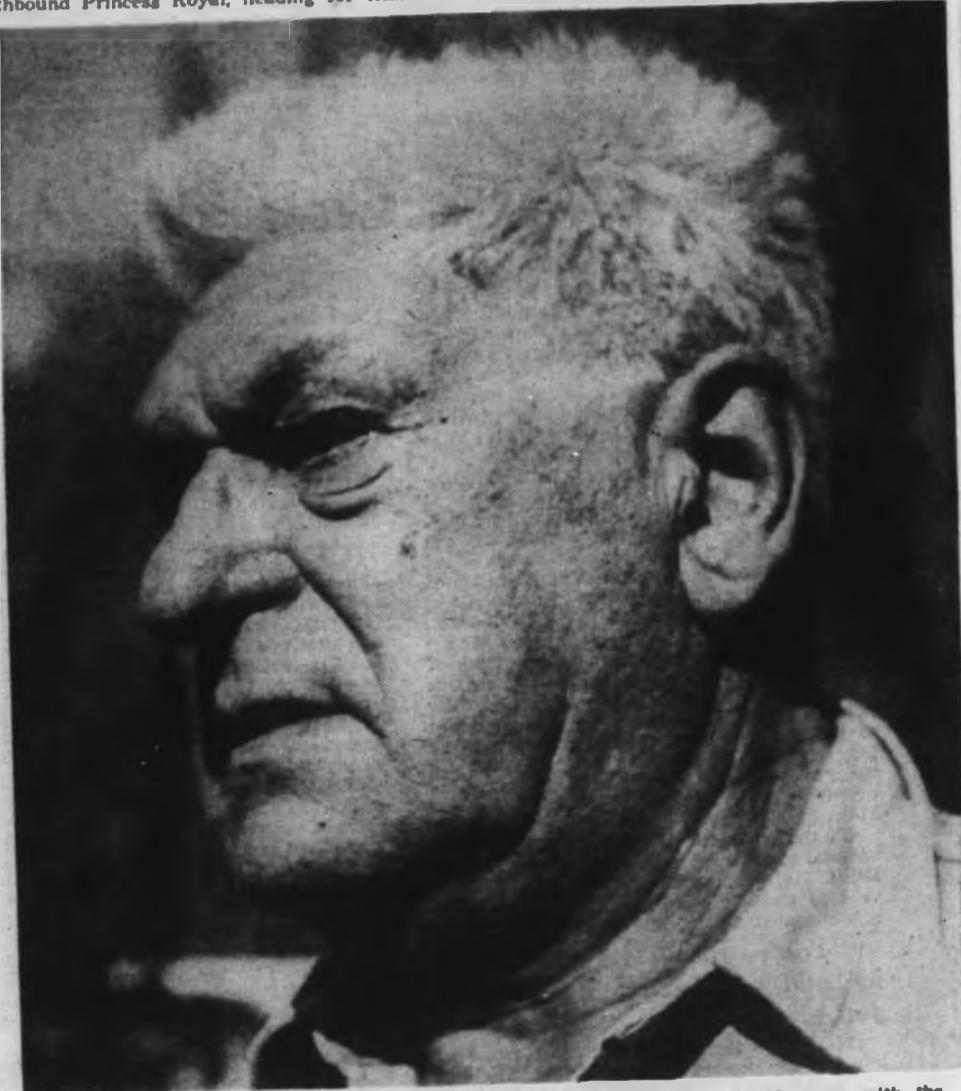
After a brief consultation, Shotbolt started off in his boat for Rivers Inlet to tell the provincial police, leaving the shaken Thorpe to keep lonely vigil on the island, a corpse for his companion.

Luckily that afternoon, however, Thorpe spotted the tell-tale smoke trail of the CPR's northbound Princess Royal, heading for Alaska.

In quick time he started up his motor, and intercepting the ship in mid-channel, it was not long before Captain Rippon's wireless message crackled out over the airways bearing word of the tragedy to Constable Alfred Dryden at Ocean Falls and Corporal Arthur W. Stone at Rivers Inlet.

Promptly Dryden pulled out for the murder

First of a Two-Part Story
By CECIL CLARK



Veteran coastal skipper Harry Ormiston, 71, of 2634 Belmont Avenue, 43 years with the Department of Marine and D.O.T., took the late Provincial Police Inspector William Spiller to the murder scene. In his lighthouse service work Capt. Ormiston met most of the people mentioned in this story, including Ernie Maynard and Manuel Hannah.

ht-Time Shooting of a Lighthouse Keeper, Alone at His Post

DOCK LIGHT MURDER

scene in a forestry boat with Coroner George Hill, and equally promptly, after being handed the message by a Rivers Inlet cannery manager, Stone set off in the Police Motor Launch No. 4, stopping at Schooner Passage to pick up his assistant, Constable J. P. Brown.

A stiff nor'wester picked up in the later afternoon and for this reason both boats, one heading south, the other north, had to put in for shelter.

Next morning Stone was at Addenbrook Light at 5:30 and Dryden pulled in but 10 minutes later.

Examination of the scene by the police officers, coupled with what Thorpe could tell them, added up to this:

Short and stocky lightkeeper Ernest Hollyman Maynard, 55-year-old veteran of the First World War (16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish), had recently separated from his wife of 20 years, a Tongass (Alaska) Indian woman and mother of his two children, a girl of 16 currently a waitress in Edmonton, and a boy of 12 in a Prince Rupert foster home. Their mother was thought to be working in a cannery at Ketchikan.

From the position of the body Maynard had evidently visited the dock in the dark of the night, and was about to ascend the ramp when someone fired a shot that struck him slightly to the left of the back of his head. By its explosive effect, the bullet came from a high-power rifle, for traces of blood and brains were strewn 45 feet up the ramp ahead of the body. Maynard was dressed in his pants, shirt and underwear, but minus his socks, and his shoes weren't laced. His hat, a rainproof sou'wester, was found on the rocks below him along with a lantern he'd apparently been carrying.

Lying near his right hand was the key to the lighthouse, and in his pocket the keys to the wharf sheds. As Thorpe had noted, there was no sign of a weapon or spent cartridge.

The police officers explored the wharf sheds, which were locked; but they gave no clue that anything was missing. They did notice, however, a small pool of red paint on the paint shed floor, and Stone, touching it with his finger, found it had barely started to film over. Thorpe, noticing it, remarked that Maynard always immediately wiped anything spilled. If it happened at night then he invariably wiped it up first thing in the morning.

Next Stone and Dryden explored the lighthouse, finding there no sign of disorder or robbery. From the appearance of his bed, and the socks on the floor, Maynard apparently got up hastily, pulled on his pants, shoved his feet in his shoes and, lighting a lantern, grabbed his hat to investigate some noise down on the wharf.

Standing in the corner of the room was his .33-35 rifle, the barrel clean. Under his pillow his watch showed the correct time (6:30) when the police discovered it, and in addition there was a Big Ben alarm clock in the room. The watch stopped two hours and four minutes later, but the Big Ben went on till 1:52 that afternoon. Testing the alarm clock later to see how long it would run, Stone set the time when it was last wound at around 9 p.m. on August 15. It was sometime after that and before daylight that Maynard's head was blown apart by a cowardly assassin's bullet.

Stone thumbed through the lighthouse log book and noticed it showed the light turned off at 5:30 the morning the murder was discovered. Cal Thorpe, from his association with Maynard, offered the explanation. The lightkeeper often entered the book up three or four days in advance.

After taking some pictures and a scale measurement sketch of the scene, the body was removed to Ocean Falls for inquest and burial. A post-mortem disclosed only a few tiny fragments of the death-dealing bullet embedded in the brain tissue, none of value in identifying a weapon. A coroner's jury found that Maynard died from a bullet fired from a rifle by a person unknown.

The crime from then on was Stone's problem,

being in his district, and a couple of days later he and Brown revisited the scene, there to meet their divisional inspector, W. V. E. Spiller, who luckily happened to catch the southbound light-house tender Newington from Prince Rupert, skippered by that veteran of coastal waters, Harry Ormiston.



Alf Dryden, who sped to the scene of the 33-year-old Addenbrook Island murder to work with the late Corporal Arthur Stone. South African War veteran (Grenadier Guards), Mr. Dryden covered the province from the Kootenays to the coast in 20 years' service with the B.C. Provincial Police. Retired in 1933, he lives today at 647 St. Patrick Street with his wife, Elsie, Soa, Clifford, also for many years with the provincials, is now a sergeant in the RCMP here.

Around the lighthouse dock the police conducted a variety of tests, some by the light of a full moon that night. It was found that the sweeping rays of the light would not illuminate the murder scene or the killer on the dock who must have stood in its shadows, rifle in hand, watching his victim silhouetted above him on the ramp and at fairly close range.

The officers cut down a good deal of the brush around the ramp and rocks to see if there was any further clue, but nothing came to light. On the dock Stone made one discovery: a small white shirt button. A check of Maynard's clothing showed no button missing.

By police boat, for the next few days, Spiller and his men applied themselves to the routine task of interviewing the few residents along the shore of neighboring Calvert Island, where, especially at Safety Cove — where George Vancouver once anchored — a good many fishermen broke their north-south journey. However no one, it seemed, had been nearer than two miles from the light on the night of August 15-16, which included the packer Nahano, skippered by Cecil Roberts, southbound to Rivers Inlet about 2 a.m.

Shotbolt and Thorpe proved they were tied up all that night in Fish Egg Inlet.

With Stone instructed to keep on checking, Spiller left for Prince Rupert, to see what light, if any, Maggie Maynard could throw on the killing. With no evidence of robbery and Thorpe

certain the murder victim had no enemies, motive for the crime was the baffling problem.

As a matter of fact it was thanks to Thorpe that a good deal of light was shed on Maynard's personal habits. The last time Cal had seen Maynard was on the Sunday, four days before the murder was discovered, when he returned a rifle he'd borrowed. He was sure Maynard had no money on the premises for he was with Maynard when the lightkeeper and his wife split up. At that time Maynard gave his spouse all the cash he had, \$27, which left him with only three.

He had remarked at the time, "You better keep the three bucks, Cal, or she'll get it too before she leaves."

Spiller, back in the north, eventually caught up with Maggie in Ketchikan. She told him a long, rambling story without much substance, hinting that Cal Thorpe and her husband wanted her off the scene so they could become partners in a bootlegging enterprise, selling homebrew to passing fishermen.

This was discounted by the fact that no quantity of bottles, either full or empty, was around the light, and no sign of brewing.

The condensed story of Maggie's marital history went something like this: married 20 years, Maynard had been the faithful husband, Maggie something less than a faithful wife. When he returned from overseas and learned of her promiscuity, things were never quite the same. Finally, in the early summer of '28, when he was transferred from Lucy Island to lonely Addenbrook, Maggie decided on the bright lights of Ketchikan and pulled out.

Maynard had always kept up the payments for his boy's keep in Prince Rupert, and occasionally sent his girl some spare cash. Since her departure Maggie had written for money but never got any. Among Maynard's papers was a paid-up insurance policy for \$1,000. The boy and the girl were cited as equal beneficiaries. Maggie was to get nothing. Not to be wondered at, thought bluff Bill Spiller, for a few years back Maggie had served a year in jail for ill-treating the kids.

Exploring next Maggie's relatives — for everyone gets explored in these situations — Spiller rested an eye on her two no-good brothers, both of whom had spent time in Oakalla and the penitentiary. Had they a hand in the Addenbrook killing? Word went out to find them, and see where they were on August 16.

Promptly one was located on Vancouver's skid-road, where he had been for months. The other was in the hands of the Vancouver city police facing a robbery charge; and a back check showed he was working in a logging camp at Haney on August 16.

While this process of quiet elimination went on, down at Fitzhugh Sound Corporal Stone still applied himself to the drudgery of checking the coves and bays, checking for anyone who might have visited the lighthouse, anyone who'd heard the night-time shot or seen a stranger or a strange boat around the light.

It was while on this task that he met up with an extraordinary character called Manuel Hannah, a beachcomber living in a shorhouse tent in a lonely bay near Safety Cove, eight miles or so from Addenbrook Island. Hannah, it appeared, had visited Maynard at the light on August 5, 11 days before the murder, and at that time, he said, the lightkeeper appeared in good spirits, complaining only about the deer that were eating up his vegetables.

"Wish I had my rifle," he'd remarked to Hannah, "but I lent it to Cal Thorpe."

After the visit Hannah said he returned to Safety Cove and hadn't been away since.

While they talked, Stone was sizing him up, and the more he studied him, the more intuition, experience, call it what you will, told him that here might stand a key figure in the mystery of Addenbrook light.

NEXT WEEK — The Startling Conclusion.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 15, 1951 — Page B

To Old Sailors It Was a Place of Dread and Mystery

Sargasso Sea

by JOHN DRUMMOND

DID THE MARINERS OF OLD dream up the horrors of the Sargasso Sea? Were all those tales of ships trapped amid masses of evil seaweed, with the loathsome tentacles of octopuses probing the decks for victims, just figments of the lurid imagination of superstitious sailors?

You'll know that it was the seaweed of the Sargasso Sea which led Columbus to believe that land was near, just when his crew was close to mutiny. Dispirited from their apparent failure to discover new land, the news of the appearance of masses of seaweed electrified them. "At dawn," states Columbus's diary, "they saw many more weeds, apparently river weeds, and among them a live crab, which the admiral kept."

The voyage westward continued — and America was discovered.

Indeed, the Sargasso Sea is no myth. Stretching halfway across the Atlantic Ocean, it encompasses an area about two-thirds the size of the United States, its nearest point to the latter being about 200 miles from the Carolina coast. It is, in fact, a mighty eddy, rotating endlessly if lazily in a clockwise direction, east and south of the Gulf Stream. On the surface float vast quantities of mottled brown and yellow *Sargassum* seaweed, with its characteristic grapelike sacs or berrylike bladders which keep it from sinking. Individual masses of this seaweed often spread over an acre, and from underneath resemble a vineyard.

Scholars of bygone centuries believed the Sargasso had some connection with the fabled Lost Continent of Atlantis. Sailors feared it because they were sure the Sargasso was the lair of enormous sea monsters that could swallow a ship. They visualized it as a gigantic "floating island" dotted with the hulls of rotting and doomed galleons and other ships. Even in relatively recent times navigators believed their ships could easily be trapped in the seaweed and the crews die of starvation — and so avoided the area.

"Just a lot of nonsense!" say oceanographers who have scientifically investigated the Sargasso Sea region in postwar expeditions. They found neither sea monsters nor the "rotting hulls" of missing ships, nor indeed anything mysterious in the calm, clean waters. And, these scientists assert, the seaweed is simply not thick enough to halt a ship!

What they did find was that the three-mile depth of the Sargasso are the breeding grounds of the eel — that snake-like fish that wanders across thousands of miles of seabed, and up the rivers and creeks of Europe and America to take up a new life in fresh water, only to be irresistibly drawn back to its salty home in the Atlantic to lay its eggs in the breeding season. The scientists also found, curiously, that the shrimps, slugs and crabs of the Sargasso are colored and shaped to look like the seaweed around them. One Sargasso fish — the pterophryne — incorporates in its body air sacs and encrusting worm tubes exactly like those found on the Sargasso seaweed.

Old salts who have sailed in or close to the Sargasso Sea will never admit, however, that the perils of this region were imaginary. They'll point out, correctly, that since the various currents of the North Atlantic rotate round the margins of this region, it is natural that seaweed, drift and wrecks should find their way into this gigantic eddy — and stay there until they rot away. Perhaps the seaweed was

thicker in bygone times of the galleon and sailing ship? Maybe there were monsters which have since died out?

How else, they'll argue, could one explain all those horrifying tales? For instance, what about the Spanish brig *Almirante de Dios*, irresistibly imprisoned in the Sargasso in the days of slave traffic?

According to the sole survivor, boatswain Pedro Lopez, a mastless wreck with a high poop and forecastle uncannily appeared beside their imprisoned brig one morning, remained with them for a fortnight — and then as uncannily disappeared without trace. Although the crew of the *Almirante* had tried to reach the dead ship in their longboat, they failed because of the seaweed.

Only when a human sacrifice had been offered — drawn for by casting lots — to appease the angry gods, when life among the drink-sodden, quarrelsome and superstitious surviving members of the crew had become a hell, did young Lopez decide he could stick it no longer and managed to escape in the longboat. After a couple of weeks he found the weed thinning and a channel appeared through which he sculled with an oar, almost dead from exhaustion. Then he lost consciousness. Days later he was picked up by a Portuguese steamer bound for Rio de Janeiro — and told how the *Almirante* had drifted into the dreaded Sargasso's grip. She was never seen again.

Victoria to Enjoy a Musical Variety

Continued from Page 5
patron of the arts and, in this respect, Mozart was not alone subject to criticism. At almost the same time as a Mozart composition was being greeted with the complaint, "Too many notes, my dear Mozart!" from a princely patron, Edward Gibbon was presenting his famous "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" to England's Duke of Gloucester.

What? More of those damned, fat, square thick books? Always scribble, scribble, eh, Mr. Gibbon?"

But it is comforting to note that Mozart did not write alone for aristocratic and critical patrons. He wrote for artists and he wrote for his pupils. Piano Concerto No. 18 was composed especially for Maria Theresa Paradis, whose fame as a virtuoso was none the less because she was totally blind.

There is good reason to suppose that this sort of thing would have afforded Mozart no little satisfaction: he was a friendly and generous soul. Perhaps, if he were living now, he would be titillated by the reflection that yet another of his compositions was to be taken up by an even younger virtuoso.

LIUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN composed nine symphonies in all, but the third or the "Eroica" was his favorite. Unlike "Camberwell Green," it received its name directly from its composer.

Now "Eroica" is actually the Italian equivalent of "heroic" though in feminine gender. There is wide disagreement between biographers, commentators and other experts as to whom the symphony purported to describe. Napoleon, General Abercrombie and Nelson — none of them, incidentally, too feminine — have been among those suggested. All that

remains clear and beyond the pale of argument is that Beethoven wishes to convey musically his ideas on heroism.

This is enough and this he does. Whether the subject dictated the form of the symphony or vice versa seems like another proposition relating to the age-old problem relating to the chicken and the egg. But it is pretty unanimously agreed that, in the words of critic A. R. Holland . . . "With the *Eroica* a new chapter was opened in the history of the symphony."

For its own musical value as well as for its historical importance, the "Eroica" symphony is well worth a listen. Our own orchestra presents it on the first program in the new year of 1962.

NOTHING HAS BEEN SAID so nothing can be told about the Symphony programs of Feb. 4, 5, 25 and 26. Former concertmaster and associate conductor Clifford Evans will be guest conductor on the

Feb. 4 and 5. But the items on his program as well as that following have not at this time been announced. For the 25 and 26 a symphonic weekend of "unusual" interest is promised. This might mean anything.

Along in March, on the 11 and 12, something new in instruments is to be featured. This instrument, however, is only new in the sense that it has resumed life and growth much as have the recorders and, in some degree, the viols. In our case it is the harpsichord, and the performer is to be Victoria's own Malcolm Hamilton.

The symphony season ends with the pair of concerts on April 1 and 2 and these feature the return visit from the London Royal Academy of native Victorian Robin Wood.

Pianist Wood offers the piano concerto in C-minor by Rachmaninov which, disappointing though this may be, was apparently not

written while the composer was in a state of hypnosis. Even were this so, Concerto No. 2 remains Rachmaninov's most popular. The truth of the matter seems to be that the composition was dedicated to a certain Dr. Dahl whose hypnotic suggestion treatments had cured the composer of a mental disorder. Quite obviously the good doctor was a pioneer in the field of auto-suggestion. But whatever else may or may not be said of it, this suggestion process worked like a charm on Rachmaninov.

"This cure really helped me," he said, and the second concerto which, as one of the things suggested, figured largely in the curative formula has surely proved it.

Beethoven's 5th Symphony concludes the final pair of concerts. This symphony had a most unusual effect on a contemporary composer the first time he listened to it. He claimed in all seriousness that its impact was so terrific that he felt bewildered to the point where, when he wanted to put on his hat at the conclusion of the concert, he couldn't find his head!

Powerful stuff, eh?

"JUST A SECOND"



"All right! I love you! Now will you shut up about me never telling you."

HERBS for EVERY ILL

Despite the National Health Service in Britain nearly a million people over there are using herbs to prevent illness, improve cooking and retain their complexions; and the number is growing daily.

Lady Meade-Fetherstonhaugh says she always uses yarrow to prevent colds in winter time. She claims that when she or her husband feel a cold coming on they take a good dose of yarrow tonic which she makes from yarrow growing wild in the grounds in her home. By the next morning the cold has gone!

The tonic is absolutely infallible, she says, and it is because of yarrow and other herbs she uses that she hasn't needed to go near a doctor for years.

Lady Muriel Dowding (wife of Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding who directed the Battle of Britain during those anxious days when so many owed so much to so few) goes even farther. She has been instrumental in putting on the market a series of cosmetics containing nothing but nature's ingredients, and young girls with ideas of modelling or the stage in mind are carefully preserving their fine skins with these super-quality aids. Even the less ambitious girls who are lucky enough to be born with a good complexion and want to keep it to old age—like the famous beauties of the last century portrayed by Sargent—are

turning their minds to "clean" foods and "clean" cosmetics.

Herb users claim that herbs are one of the oldest remedies known to man. They are mentioned in the Bible, and because they are taken straight from the soil they help to keep the body healthy and the skin clear.

The Society of Herbalists in England is doing a roaring trade through its marketing branch at headquarters. Their staff is busy packing up herbs to send all over the globe. The same applies to a rival firm with shops in most of the big towns throughout England.

It is not only the ambitious miss who favors things straight from the soil—the poor working woman from the slum districts will often go into a herb shop to buy a packet of scullcap or valerian for her nerves, dandelion for the liver and kidneys, or bayberry bark for cramp. This company owns large tracts of land where they grow many of their own herbs and incidentally give employment to those who are interested in working with the soil.

Eye appeal is not neglected when herbs are sold. The packaging is so attractive nowadays

that it is hard for any ordinary person to resist buying a box of pine gold bath salts or a pomander to perfume the clothes cupboard with that old world, tangy scent that is unique.

The British Herbalists' Union and the National Institute for Medical Herbalists are two very reputable bodies, the latter having about 200 members who have passed the requisite examinations. Many of them practice as consultants with fees ranging from one to three guineas. But it is not always humans who are treated. One animal clinic treats dogs with herbs to cure distemper, give a good glossy coat, or make whelping easy.

Even men fall for herbal products such as talcum powder made from boracic and slippery elm for use after shaving, rosemary shampoo for the hair, herbal insomnia pills (non habit forming), Cordova tea to assist a weight reduction program, or herbal cigarettes to help those who want to give up the use of tobacco.

Herbs are not included in the National Health Service but their exponents claim it is well worth putting out the extra money to obtain such excellent results.

says ELIZABETH MARTYN

THE PUCKISH PICT

Continued from Page 4
in the Mission district, but he always attributed his victory to the Swedish loggers who abounded in the constituency. Aulay Morrison said the Swedes turned out en masse to vote for "good old Ole."

ONE SUNNY MORN-
ING I was standing on a street corner gazing at a produce dealer's window piled high with green peas. A quiet voice behind me said: "I eat my peas with honey. I've done it all my life. It looks rather funny, but it keeps them on the knife." I turned to recognize Mr. Justice Morrison, whose casual, conversational recitation of the silly jingle had quite taken me in until the last few words.

There is no reason to believe Morrison was the author of this poetic classic, but he was, in fact, an habitual versifier. Unfortunately few specimens of his talent in this direction are available to posterity.

He had a beloved daughter whom he sent to a famous ladies' college in New England. During the several years of her absence there, the affectionate parent wrote to her regularly in rhyme. He also illustrated his verse with small marginal pen and ink sketches. People who were privileged to see some of these documents have assured me that, suitably compiled and edited, they would have made a book comparable to those that gave Pepys and Boswell their renown. When I asked his daughter about the possibility of putting this thought into action, she told me in surprised tones that she had regarded them merely as personal and family chatter, and had made

no effort to preserve them. Although her lack of foresight in this respect is to be deplored, I conjecture that his candid comments about well-known people might have made it desirable to postpone publication for a generation.

ALTHOUGH THE COURT HOUSE and the Vancouver Club are full of Morrison stories the best one known to me has been saved to the last.

It has to do with a young law student who burst his way into the Chief Justice's chamber with a court order on which the signature of a judge was required.

A necessary background for understanding of the incident is that at that time there were no fewer than three judges having the surname MacDonald. It was the custom colloquially to refer to them merely by their initials, J.A., M.A., and D.A. To say "Mr. Justice MacDonald" lacked accurate identification.

The eager beaver student to whom I have referred had been instructed by a senior member of the firm to which he was articled that it was of the utmost urgency to obtain a judge's signature on the order at the earliest possible moment.

"Excuse me, milord," said the student breathlessly. "Would you sign this order? It was made by J.A. in chambers yesterday and has been approved by the registrar. J.A. is not around today, but any judge can sign it. We want to get it served at once."

"Ah, yes," replied the Chief

Justice in his bluntest manner. "Won't you sit down. You will find that chair quite comfortable."

"Well sir, we are in a hurry . . ."

"I quite understand. Just be seated while I read the document. Will you not have a cigar?"

The Chief pushed a box across the desk and the student perforce sat down and lit up.

"May I ask what is your name?" the Chief Justice asked and, on hearing it, continued: "You are a member of the bar I take it?"

"Well, no sir, not yet," the youth replied. "I hope to be soon. This is my last year as a student."

"You are articled to an excellent firm and I am sure you will have a brilliant career. I wish you every success."

With such conversation the judge kept the impatient student dangling for several minutes. Eventually with calm deliberation Chief Justice Morrison picked up the document placed before him by his visitor and perused it. He required the student to assure him that it was quite in order for him to sign a decree issued by an other member of the bench, and insisted that the embarrassed boy show him exactly where he should write his signature.

All this completed, the boy grabbed the document and dashed for the door. As his hand seized the knob the Chief Justice arose and called him back. Walking around the desk and placing his hand on the boy's shoulder he said:

"There is one little bit of advice I should like to give you. I hope you will not mind it coming from

one so much older. I should like to suggest that when you are speaking of the puissant judges in my court it would be more becoming if you were to call them Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald and Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald. But in my own case, since we are friends, you may just call me Aulay."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ESPousAL
- (2) GARDENIA
- (3) ENPROACH
- (4) AGRONOMY
- (5) CONDENSE

"JEST A SECOND"



"I'm worried. When we got our new car dad traded in the old one. Now we're getting a new baby."

Will and Kay Deacon's Little Army Learns INTRICATE DRILLS for SQUARE DANCE

The patience of a saint plus the wisdom of a Solomon would appear to be two of the requirements necessary to control and teach more than 250 children the intricacies of modern square dancing.

Square dancing instructor Will Deacon of Victoria has that rare natural ability of being able to instruct large groups of youngsters and at the same time maintain strict discipline, while having the young folk love every minute of his instruction.

Deacon's young square dancers range in age from eight to 15. The girls are decked out in blue and white full skirted dresses with red

By JIM BRAHAN

neck scarfs. The boys are rigged up western fashion with a red cowboy shirt trimmed in black, they wear dark trousers and sport a white tie.

To watch eight-year-old boys promenading their feminine partners around the hall is a heart-warming sight. To most little boys, eight-year-old girls are the meanest critters on earth. About all they will give them credit for is being able to bite and scratch and make nasty remarks. The girls of course reciprocate by believing all boys are characters with perpetually dirty faces, and only fit for climbing trees. These feelings are left outside the hall, and once the music starts they enjoy each other's company for the full hour and one-half.

The older children forget their natural shyness when Will Deacon begins the evening's lessons. Even the teenage girls forget to giggle on being chosen for partner by one of the boys.

Will, assisted by his wife Kay, keeps the children going steadily for the full 90 minutes. He does all the calling and Kay helps out any of the dancers who may have difficulty performing any of the figures.

There are more than 20 basic steps to learn before a square dancer can become proficient. The speed at which the children can learn these steps is amazing.

Prior to dancing before the public the dancers are split up into different squares according to age



WILL DEACON with a few of his dancers

and size. Usually each square will practice one dance until they have it down to near perfection.

The pint-size dancers have brought a bit of color and gaiety wherever they have danced in Victoria. They perform on occasions at the DVA Hospital and at the various nursing homes. They were one of the first groups to entertain at the minimum security prison at William Head. Recently they appeared on Victoria's TV 6 Circus.

In addition to dancing, Will Deacon has taught a few of the small fry to call the dances. At their dances it is not unusual for a nine-year-old girl to take over the mike and call a square with all the poise and confidence of a veteran caller.

The modern western square dancing is sometimes mistaken for old-time dancing. Basically they are similar, but that is where the similarity ends. To compare the

two would be as if you compared the automobiles of the 20s with the cars of today.

The early American settlers brought the folk dances of their homelands to the new world with them. There were jigs, reels, polkas, quadrilles and many others. Eventually poetry or verse was added to the music of the folk dances from which evolved the patter calling of this day and age.

This type of dancing moved west with the frontier. Most cowboys were ardent square dancers, and as there was always a shortage of girls in frontier settlements, it was considered to be socially correct for two leather-tough cowhands to be dancing partners. On listening to the oldsters reminisce it is apparent the ranch hands could really stomp up a storm whenever they came within earshot of a fiddle.

Customs change with the times

and by the turn of the century western square dancing was fast heading into oblivion.

During the early 1920s Lloyd "Pappy" Shaw of Colorado Springs - who was one man loath to see the western dances become extinct - taught a group of high-school students the dances of the old west. His high school troupe were known as the Cheyenne dancers and they toured the U.S.A. showing the people the dances of the early American cowboys.

It was from this group the modern western square dances as we know them today had their beginning.

Will and Kay Deacon teach the groups of children every night Monday through Friday, and when the weekend arrives they have taught more than 250 children another small portion of the fascinating recreational hobby of western dancing.

*The British Divisions Were Preparing an Assault
And There Was Only One Way to Get Information*

NIGHT PATROL

In the wet fall of 1917, before Field Marshal Lord Byng of Vimy made his smashing attack on the southern part of the German lines, all divisions to the north were told to be especially vigilant and endeavor to secure prisoners so that headquarters would have an idea what units were opposed to them.

Our brigade was lying in front of Arras, and my battalion, the 9th Black Watch, was holding the line. That is to say, we were in the front line trenches. An unhealthy place from any point of view.

On this particular night it was my turn for patrol and the immediate purpose was to inspect the enemy barbed wire, strung in great loops in front of his position—just as it was with ours.

I had with me my platoon sergeant, Jock McPherson—ours was a Highland Division—and 10 experienced men. But Jock was a man I knew and admired, well tested in battle, and dependable like all his breed. He was the sort of man you'd choose to have at your back on any last stand sort of enterprise.

Our trenches were about 200 yards from the Jerry and we went very cautiously through our own wire and out into no-man's-land, and when we were within an estimated 100 yards of the German line I told my people to lie down. I preferred to go on alone in case of a trap and, besides, one man would run very much less risk of discovery than a dozen.

I carried my big service revolver and a "killing stick," a sort of hinged blackjack that I had bought in Piccadilly. It was made of rhinoceros hide and loaded with lead. The hinge, held by a stout steel spring, made it possible to strike a killing blow even though an upraised arm broke the normal impact. It was a very lethal weapon and had the added advantage of silence, as opposed to a revolver. In many ways it was better than a knife....

I soon got up to the German wire, and, as might be imagined, I was moving very slowly,

By E. W. D. WILSON.

as told to

JOHN SHAW,

Editor, *The Islander*



The author of this article, one of a series, has knocked about Canada and Europe and had adventures that fall to the lot of few men.

In this story of the First World War he tells of one of those nerve-tantrum patrols in no-man's-land which needed quick wits and reaction to enable a man to survive. It is reminiscent of some of the daring Commando raids in the Second World War. But in the 1914-18 fighting every frontline soldier was a Commando-type.

very quietly, and keeping very low. I was close enough to the enemy to hear his sentries talking.

And then, close in front of me, there was a gaping white shell-hole with two black shapes sprawling in it! This was chalk country and the figures stood out like printing on a page.

Instantly my mind told me: "Double sentries. Jump!"

That's just what I did.

As I leaped I struck one of them in the back of the neck and felled him, and wheeled quickly with my revolver to cover the other. I wouldn't have fired, but my killing stick was ready.

"Get up," I whispered. "Crawl towards the British lines."

They probably didn't understand what I was saying, but they got the import well enough.

One man rose, with his hands above his head, and the other, pretty much damaged, stumbled after him . . . in the direction I had indicated.

Suddenly, to my horror, I found we were surrounded by black-faced riflemen whose weapons held us steadily, as targets.

And in the same instant, I suppose, I recognized my own patrol, and the chill sweating stopped.

One shot from any one of my men, of course, meant a burst of deadly fire from the German trenches and we'd be all dead coons.

Sergeant McPherson had followed my progress, and had seen my sudden jump when I spotted the sentries. He'd thought to himself, "What's that blistered lieutenant up to?" and decided he had better come along and see.

Well, nothing more happened. We retired quietly with our prisoners and duly reported. My colonel was quite delighted and Division said, "Well done."

However, deflation came on the heels of glory, for I heard the colonel remark to his adjutant, "Wilson did a fine job getting those Jerry prisoners but the damn fool forgot to check the wire."

ON QUEENSTON HEIGHTS

Continued from Page 3

had run high, now began to ebb. Perhaps it was the fact that Fort George, down the river, had finally won its duel and silenced Fort Niagara. Perhaps it was the sight of the advancing soldiers, the glimpse of an Indian among the trees, or perhaps it was just the waiting. But whatever it was, some Americans began to quit the heights, coming back to spread fear and panic in the army still waiting to cross. Before long men were refusing to cross in support of their comrades.

The men who were to defend Canada, grim-faced and ragged, some even bootless, began to assemble for the battle. Col. Sheaffe, who had succeeded Brock to the command, surveyed the situation, then led his force inland a short distance to St. David's, where they gained the heights.

In the next hour, slowly but surely, the two armies drew together. Cannon and field pieces roared, wounded men moaned and frightened

ones cursed nervously. Powder smoke curled over the heights from the ragged volleys of musketry, as American soldiers, with their backs to the precipice, tried to stop the oncoming assault.

But it was no use. Sheaffe's men, with their bayonets fixed and their Indian allies on the flank, carried all before them in a savage charge. The enemy ranks crumpled and collapsed as men sought to flee. Some in their panic, jumped from the cliff, others, who managed to make their way down the path, drowned in the swift-running waters, for no boats came across to rescue them. But the greater part huddled dejectedly at the cliff edge, surrendered unconditionally to the defenders of Niagara.

The early autumn dusk, creeping over the heights, slowly hid the carnage of this day's work. The footpath, up which the enemy had come, was deserted. Like that other footpath, leading to the Plains of Abraham, it had helped to make a nation's history.

"JUST A SECOND."



"You said your new watch was shockproof and waterproof. You've been swindled."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 15, 1961—Page 13

Preview of Winter Reading

By PERCY ROWE

I have spent an evening or two recently nestled into an armchair finding out what you may be nestling into an armchair with this winter.

The autumn book lists of the publishers suggest you will have plenty to pack from. And if you like a really long novel, you better try **THE DEMONS** for size. This should keep you in that armchair for a month of nights. Written by the German, Heimato von Doderer, who has been described as a new Dostoevsky, this novel of the Vienna of the 1920s with its huge assortment of characters, is in two volumes.

If you are looking for something shorter, here is a selection of upcoming fiction:

ANARCHIST by John O'Hara. Two novels and 24 short stories. **CLEM ANDERSON** by R. V. Cassil. This first novel by a very good young American short story writer looks interesting. Its principal character is an American poet who is a cross between the late Dylan Thomas and Brendan Behan.

CAPTAIN NEWMAN, MD by Leo Rosten. And he wrote **HYMAN KAPLAN**, you will remember.

A PASSION IN ROME by Morley Callaghan. Our novelist takes off for Italy in this one; a photographer and an alcoholic TV star provide the passion.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE by Muriel Spark. This English author, who is really turning them out now (and they are all interesting) focuses this time on an Edinburgh schoolteacher of the depression area.

KEY TO THE DOOR by Alan Sillitoe. Mr. Sillitoe isn't really an Angry Young Man; he just wrote **SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING**. Again he has chosen Nottingham for his locale.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER by Evelyn Waugh. This is the last of the trilogy of high comedy which began with **MEN AT ARMS** and **GENTLEMEN AND OFFICERS**.

THE JUDAS TREE by A. J. Cronin. Set in Switzerland, where Cronin writes, and Scotland, where Cronin was a doctor.

THE HIDDEN MOUNTAIN by Gabrielle Roy. The woman who some say is Canada's best novelist here deals with the spirit of the artist. Fact may not be stranger than fiction but there is an even wider variety of it, if the non-fiction lists are to be believed.

Sport, humor, biography, cooking, fishing, nostalgia; it's all there. Here is a sampling:

ROCKET RICHARD by Andy O'Brien. The sports columnist has, it seems, written an especially frank life of hockey's Mr. Great which recalls not only his supreme moments, but others that were far from that.

KIDS STILL SAY THE DARDEST THINGS by Art Linkletter. For TV viewers, no introduction needed.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU by Francis Winwar. A new "life" of the wise philosopher who established the right climate for the French Revolution.

THE VALIANT YEARS by Jack le Vien and John Lord. The text of the long popular TV series about the wartime role of Sir Winston Churchill.

HUMOR FROM HARPER'S. An introduction by Ogden Nash and to Jean Kerr.

CATHERINE THE GREAT by Ian Grey. That charming, elegant, enigmatic Russian.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. That charming, open American.

DEFEAT INTO VICTORY by Field Marshal Sir William Slim. He's still Bill Slim — he's that kind of man — to all who served under him in Burma.

Take a Good Look at Humanity

By JOHN SHAW

In a luridly jacketed pocket-book you can now buy, for 60 cents, a condensation of the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

"From blood-soaked graves, the horror of his crimes came back to haunt the man who butchered 6,000,000 innocent men, women and children," says a Hollywood House Publishing Company's blurb.

The evidence against this man was overwhelming and his defense, that he was acting under orders in carrying out the policy of Adolf Hitler for the extermination of a race, brings him small sympathy. But whether or not the man is guilty, whether he lives or dies, is of little relative consequence. What his trial did accomplish was to shock the world into a realization of how little man is removed from what he is pleased to call

the savage ages of Tamerlane, Genghis Khan and Attila the Hun.

The trial — it took 16 weeks — is over. The verdict is not yet delivered. But whatever it may be mankind must sit in judgment of itself as well as Adolf Eichmann. It is all very well to lay the blame on Hitler's madness for this dreadful policy of murder. But the fact is it was condoned — not by the German people, in the mass, of course, but by their chosen representatives.

It might be argued that a nation should revolt in the face of such

■ HURTFUL

But would the Russians arise and overthrow the Khrushchev dynasty if it were to launch a nuclear attack with the admitted intention of exterminating its enemies, and with them probably a large proportion of the population of uninhabited states?



ADOLF EICHMANN
... awaits a verdict

Would the American people call halt to an attack which would blast the Russians and half of Europe into oblivion?

Would any nation say "No" if by the pressing of a button it could eliminate its enemies?

How far has humanity progressed since Alexander cut his bloody swath through Asia Minor and into India? How far since St. Bartholomew's Eve, and Pontius Pilate?

Castro's firing squads still do not lack for targets.

Perhaps this frightening report of Eichmann's retribution can have a salutary effect upon the world. Perhaps the very shame it engenders will help to lift the human race out of the quicksands where to survive man still must kill.

The book is graphically illustrated.

With Two New Books

MOWAT PROVES VERSATILITY

With two books coming out this fall, Farley Mowat proves once again that he is one of Canada's most prolific and versatile writers. The author of such award-winners as **People of the Deer** and **Lost in the Barrens**, and of the international best-seller, **The Dog Who Wouldn't Be**, has come up with another delightful comedy and, by the way of contrast, an exciting true tale of men and the sea.

Owls in the Family follows the further adventures of Wol and Weep, a pair of owls who were first introduced to the reading public in **The Dog Who Wouldn't Be**. Though cast in a minor role in that story when a chapter of their antics ran in the Saturday Evening Post, they stirred up such a deluge of fan mail, owl gifts and owl amanuenses — all from adults — that Mowat felt there was only

one thing to do — give the popular pair a starring role in a book of their own. The result is **Owls in the Family**, scheduled for October 21 publication by Little, Brown and Company.

The sea story, **The Serpent's Coil**, takes its title from Mowat's imaginative phrase describing the cyclonic hurricanes that sweep across the North Atlantic, ready to unleash their fury against the ships

and the men who sail into their path. It's a hair-raising account of the successful salvage of the Liberty ship Leicester which was mauled within an inch of her life by not one but three Atlantic hurricanes.

Look for suspense, action and masterly story telling in this book, due for release in November. McClelland and Stewart is the publisher.



Farley Mowat
... prolific

Lewis Comes Back From Oblivion

New Books and Authors

Moorehead at His Best

WHITE NILE ADVENTURE

THE WHITE NILE, by Alan Moorehead. New York: Harper & Bros. 385 pages. \$5.95.

By JOHN BARKHAM

The Nile was the last of the great rivers of the world to yield the secret of its source. Up to a century ago the centre of Africa was still that blank place on the map which Joseph Conrad called "the heart of darkness." A whole generation of British explorers—Speke, Grant, Burton, Baker, Livingstone, to say nothing of Stanley—won places in history for themselves by trying to track the river to its lair. This Nile episode is, indeed, one of the most fascinating in the history of exploration, the raw material for which lies buried in the journals of the eminent Victorians who deemed it their duty to bring light into darkness.

It is this romantic chapter in discovery that Alan Moorehead has made the subject of his new book, to my mind the best of all African writings. It is brilliantly informed; to the historical data on the subject he has added his personal impressions of journeys to the places he describes. His narrative style is now a sure, supple instrument. It has grown more assured, more vivid in its descriptive passages, sharper in its occasional irony. Though an Australian by birth, Moorehead now "feels" Africa as though he were native to it.

His book is a thorough and unassailably eloquent recital of Nile exploration from the ancients to the present. (Long before Christ, Herodotus ascended the river as far as the first cataract at Aswan.)

There are, of course, two Niles. The Blue Nile rises in the moun-

tains of Ethiopia and comes in from the east to join the White Nile at Khartoum. It was the White Nile that was the enigma. Where did it come from in the south, strong enough to surge through 2,000 miles of desert without a single tributary, yet able to support an entire country on its never-failing bounty?

Had air power existed a century ago, the answer would have been easy to see. But on the ground it was difficult to follow the course of the river. In the Sudd area it passes through a vast swamp where its track is easily lost. Moreover, its source is intricately connected with the great lakes system of Central Africa. Livingstone sought the source for seven heart-breaking years, and went to his death thinking the Lualaba might be the Nile. Speke and Burton quarreled bitterly over it, and some biographers still believe that Speke's death by his own hand the day he was to have debated with Burton in public was suicide rather than an accident.

In telling his story Moorehead goes far beyond a mere chronicle of exploration. His portraits of the explorers are brilliant, especially that of Gordon. His picture of Livingstone, too, is memorable: here was the man who, more than any other, embodies in himself the love-hate which Africa evoked in those who knew it.

The Nile has always been its immemorial self. But near its source it is now being made to drive dynamos, and at Aswan, where Herodotus turned back, it is to have its fluctuations equalized for the first time. Yet it remains, in Moorehead's words, "the mightiest river on earth," and this is a noble book about it.



"I thought you weren't going to tell me again to go to bed."

ELMER GANTRY FILM FILLIP

There is a pleasing sense of literary justice in the current renaissance of reader interest that a virtually forgotten writer, Sinclair Lewis, is now beginning to enjoy.

Here is a voice, once heard with acclaim and public adulation throughout the land, that in recent years had sunk into the stillness of neglect.

Angular, dour, satirical observer of the American scene that he was, Lewis would find a wry pleasure and a subject of sardonic, witty comment in the source of his return from the abyss of oblivion:

essentially corrupted the central image Lewis created of a hypocritical, lecherous, conniving, unscrupulous clergyman, driven as much by sex and greed as by a primitive faith in God.

Elmer Gantry, the protagonist of novel and film, is the synonym for such a clergyman, just as the hero of Lewis' greatest novel, *Babbitt*, has become a synonym for the self-centred, insecure, philistine businessman.

The novel is a rich reading experience that stands up well to the passage of time since it was written 30 years ago.

Lewis' capacity for plot and character, for satirizing the commercialized debasement of American life and values, all are evident in this powerful, complex novel.

Lewis' outrage at the exploitation and debasement of the human spirit in various areas of American life focused in *Elmer Gantry* on the oddly moving and revolting racket of commercialized revivalism, salvation for sale, and primitive fanaticism that were sweeping the land at the time he wrote the novel and which are still in scordid evidence today.

That the novel is confused as well as complex, puzzling as well as powerful, and that Gantry pursues his extraordinary career of sex and salvation strangely unchanged year after year are valid criticisms of this particular work of Lewis when he was at the height of his powers.

His satirical barbs are savagely aimed, yet the author also seems to suffer with Gantry as well as with the people whose innocence or good faith the evangelical minister hoaxes.

But whatever its flaws, the novel, like any work of art, involves, moves and holds the reader. The movie *Elmer Gantry* is an excellent film, but one of its most important services is to turn more and more people back to the book and to the rediscovery of a nearly forgotten writer who actually was touched with greatness and who foresaw the prefabricated, sterilized conformity that characterizes much of contemporary American life.



SINCLAIR LEWIS . . . author.



BURT LANCASTER . . . actor.

an outstanding movie made from one of his finest books, *Elmer Gantry*. (Dell.)

If you've seen the movie, you should read the book, or vice versa, for they differ in important respects, and make an interesting critical argument whether actor Burt Lancaster improved on or



In Preparation for the Centenary in 1962 They Are Mustering

PIONEERS' WHO'S WHO

Like a "who's who" of Victoria's earliest days is the list of honored centennial pioneers for Victoria's 100th birthday next year, now being compiled by the city's pioneers and medals committee.

To be an honored Centennial Pioneer one must have been in the Greater Victoria area in 1887, or before. Anyone born after 1887, as far as the committee is concerned, is an infant; and anyone not at least 80 is a youngster.

At the top of the list are a grandson and a granddaughter of Victoria's first mayor, Thomas Harris; Harold P. Wilson of Victoria and his sister, Mrs. G. W. Melhuish, of Vancouver.

There's one descendant of Sir James Douglas registered—a great grandson, Douglas Bullen, whose grandfather was Arthur T. Bushby, and whose father was Fitzherbert Bullen of shipyard fame.

Many of the pioneers, when they registered, wrote briefly. The list and some of the comments follow:

Mrs. Mary V. Webb, 1401 Taunton Street: "I am the youngest daughter of Charles Frederic Moore, NP, and also the niece of Dr. McNaughton Jones, first quarantine doctor at William Head. . . . The home I am now living in was left to my father by Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie."

Mrs. P. W. Welch of Vancouver, and her brother, Robert Strachan of Idaho; Mrs. Norah L. McDonald of Burnaby; Mrs. Henry L. Samuels of Seattle, graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, who came to Victoria from Newfoundland, in 1887, with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe; S. R. Gibson of New Westminster, who reached Victoria from California in 1877; Mrs. Beatrice Sanders of 668 Dallas, who has been here since 1885; Frederick T. Arthur of Ladner and his sister, Mrs. W. W. Creech; E. S. Hughes, 1035 Oliphant, here in 1887; Miss Olive Cullin Morrison of Vancouver, niece of long-time King's Printer W. H. Cullin; Frederick N. Duval of Saanich; Mrs. Kate Ford, 1028 Linden, daughter of Charles E. Redfern, several times mayor of Victoria; Mrs. A. Frances Kiergin, 1621 Jubilee.

Percy G. Cudlip writes from Shawnigan Lake: "My father came around the Horn . . . in 1882. I was born in a little white cottage on the corner of Elliott and Bird Cage Walk. . . . My wife, the daughter of the late W. H. Cullin, King's Printer, came to B.C. from Manitoba in 1887."

Mrs. John Hope writes from Portugal: "I was born in Departure Bay, but used to go to Victoria in the mid-1880s to visit my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir in their house opposite the old Parliament Building. . . . We used to watch 'the chain gang' prisoners working on the lawns, and used to wave and say 'hello.' I will try and go out to B.C. in 1962."

Mrs. Emma W. Sinclair, 1173 Victoria; Mrs. F. C. Pink, 615 Cook; Mrs. Carrie Pope, 69 W. Burnside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Turgrove, pioneers of Saanich; Mrs. Annie Middleton, 344 Davida; Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Elford, 1436 Elford; John S. Carmichael, 500 Toronto; Harry B. Young, San Mateo; William L. B. Young, 1016 Victoria; A. M. Porter, 927 Ellery; Miss Nicoline Becker, 1041 Fort; Mrs. Minnie M. Smith, 1301 Pandora; Mrs. Winnifred Crockett of Courtenay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gabriel; Mrs. Ralph Stephens, 646 Simcoe; Martha Alice Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moss—born in a house on Broad Street, where the old Colonist building stands today.

Mrs. A. D. Muskett, 777 Blanshard Street, granddaughter of Sir Henry Pering Pellew Crease, first attorney general of the United Crown Colony of British Columbia in 1866; Mrs. Alexander Gillespie, Fairfield Road, daughter of Jacob Hunter Todd, early-day industrialist and philanthropist; Mrs. K. Bridge, 1016 Linden, who was Catharine Sarah Michael; Mrs. Mildred May Barrett, 2800 Sornass; Mrs. Charlotte Johnstone, 63 Dock—"came here direct from England as a small child with my family, Lambert, in 1885, and we went to Otter Point, to my uncle, Thomas Tugwell."

Mrs. Ernest S. Michell, 1627 Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper, who lived at "Twin Oak Farm," Cedar Hill Road; Mrs. E. M. (Henderson) Dorman; Arthur Dods, 2130 Haultain; Mrs. F. G. Jones, 1617 Rockland, and Mrs. Nicholas Olive, 1198 Clovelly Terrace, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, who arrived in 1874; Mrs. H. E. Davies, North Surrey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Devoe of Vancouver; Robert P. Wilmot of Salt Spring Island; Mrs. Elfrida Whitestien, 531 Linden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prevost.

Mrs. Margaret C. Shade, 3172 Donald—"born in a house which was torn down to make room for the Driard Hotel, on the corner of View and Broad". Mrs. Alice Parsons and her sister, Mrs. Nellie Griffiths, 885 Admirals; Mrs. H. Lomas, 520 Cook, granddaughter of Rear-Admiral Prevost, one of the commissioners in the San Juan boundary dispute; A.

Harrison, 548 Johnson; Mrs. A. Ferguson, 2338 Mount Newton Cross Road . . . "father was George Harrison. . . . He delivered water by cart to the people in Fort Victoria."

Capt. E. W. Gray, 1030 Cook; Mrs. Gladys M. Christian, 949 Fairfield; Frederick W. Waller, 813 Lawndale; George Sayward Brown, 1125 Blanshard; Donald C. McDowell, 1424 Denman; Matthew J. Williams of Duncan.

There are descendants of the Parkers of Rocky Point—Mrs. Gertrude Bosustow, 3127 Millgrove; Walter M. Walker and Miss Mary Stewart.

H. M. Sallaway, 1121 Pandora, son of J. F. Sallaway, pioneer Victoria teacher, and Mrs. Sallaway, daughter of Tom Wilson of the well-known old tinsmith and plumbing firm of A. and W. Wilson; F. J. A. Green of Crofton. . . . "I can remember being in Victoria as a small child. . . . My mother nursed in Victoria. After



These two are the great-great-grandchildren of Thomas Harris, the first mayor of Victoria, in 1962. They are Adair and Joanne Green, shown with their mother, Mrs. Robert F. G. Green, 2100 Cardigan, and their grandfather, Harold P. Wilson, 631 Harbinger.

C. Chislett, 3310 Prior; Mrs. Alice M. Connesson, 1741 Lee; Mrs. G. A. Roach, 1179 Munro; Mr. and Mrs. George W. S. Andrews, 5121 Cordova Bay.

Mrs. Mary Louise Neal, 1702 Quadra Street . . . "who was born at Pike Lake in the Highland District. . . . Her father, Caleb Pike came to Victoria on the Norman Morison and lived for many years on the lake which bears his name."

Miss Mamie A. Hare, 671 Beacon; Mrs. Janet Kippen, 749 Fort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair, who owned extensive property in the Oaklands-Mount Tolmie area; William Spence, 3185 Albina; Mrs. F. M. Midgley, 2926 Tudor . . . "my name was Johnson then—my uncle, Ira Wilson, lived at Cadboro Bay. . . . We came out from England to him."

Walter R. Shotbolt of Brentwood, son of pioneer druggist Thomas Shotbolt; John Benbow Adams, 758 Gorge Road West; Mrs. J. T. Mann, 225 Montreal; George Stairs Brown, 150 Douglas; Chester A. Merryfield and his brother Frank; Hugh Black, 1711 Bay; Walter Englehardt, 777 Blanshard; William Henry

moving to Lulu Island she used to take me to Victoria frequently to visit friends, among whom were Capt. Morrison of James Bay, the Goodacres on Pandora, Capt. Rudlin and others; in those days there was boat service between New Westminster and Victoria. . . . I remember Harry Bishop, the purser of the Princess Louise, carrying me around on our trips to Victoria."

Miss Laura Carrington, 1122 Collinson; Mr. Harold Pope, 8650 Aldous Terrace; Mrs. J. M. H. Harding, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Sidney.

Mrs. Annie Sheret, 2530 Nottingham Road; Thomas Tod, grandson of Hon. John Tod, 2773 Somass, a member of the first Legislative Council of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island; George T. Mitchell, 3931 Cumberland, born in Saanich; Mrs. Rachel V. Campbell, 1716 Fort; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Power of Vancouver; Mrs. Ethel Tompkins, 720 Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Monteith, 2272 Oak Bay Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logan, Qualicum Beach; Miss Mary Stamford, 708 Vancouver.

This is the list of Centennial Pioneers up to and including Sept. 20. There will be others.